

Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man BLACK KNOT.

cherry trees, is valuable to cultivators.

A writer in the Boston Cultivator says, that a mense concourse of people. plum tree growing near his kitchen door, which As many of our readers intend to visit Spring-We have known plum trees saved from the rav- the matter of transportation. ages of the curculio in consequence of having The roads that will convey horses and their the sink drain passing by their roots. Perhaps grooms, both ways, free, are as follows: in the instance referred to the supply was too

The Editor of the Berkshire Culturist in commenting on the fact mentioned in the Boston Cultivator, says it reminded him of a conversation he had with a very successful cultivator of York and New Haven; Boston and Mainethe plum, who stated that whenever he has slit Portland and Boston; Boston and Worcester the bark of the trunk and main branches of his Boston, Concord and Montreal; New London. trees thoroughly in the early spring, he has had Palmer and Willimantic; Stony Brook; Lawno trouble with black-knots, but if he neglects rence and Lowell; Worcester and Nashua; Conthis precaution the excrescences appear. He cord, Manchester and Lawrence; Norwich and tells us, farther, that by passing his knife through Worcester; Hartford, Providence and Fishkill; an excrescence when it first shows itself, he stops | Harlem; New Haven and Northampton; Verits progress at once. Does this throw any light? Was the knot in the Boston Cultivator man's Burlington; Connecticut and Passumpsic; Vertree, caused by his high manuring?—for soap suds is a strong, and we suppose a most excellent

Boston, Lowell and Nashua; Old Colony; Chammanure—causing an exuberant flow of sap to the tree, to such an extent as to cause its sap vessels to have the first of the first order to burst, when free longitudinal incisions would Grand Trunk from Portland (Me.) to Stratford, have given relief and saved the tree. The bark of the cherry and plum are felt-like, cross-fibered, and seem to yield with difficulty. If there is a remedy for the black-knot in slitting, or a cause for it in high stimulus, applied in a form to be immediately and powerfully active, the most formidable obstacle in the premium list since last year. Among the the new premiums offered is a State Prize Banner. This is a banner costing \$200, which will be given to the State Assistance of the premium list since last year. Among the the new premiums offered is a State Prize Banner. midable obstacle in the way of raising plums, given to the State Agricultural Society (other can be removed with comparative ease.

turist, we would add that the disease in ques- largest number of valuable horses. tion is comparatively of recent date. Forty was known. It cannot be wholly owing to overstimulus of the tree by high manuring, for we sometimes see it on wild cherries in the woods and fields. If, however, it can be relieved by so simple a remedy as slitting or cutting the bark, it should be generally known, and the remedy resented upon the ground.

applied generously. A NEW MOVE FOR THE LADIES.

We have received a circular which proclaims a new movement among the Ladies. Perhaps it is a phase of the "woman's rights" system, at any rate it is one they have a right to inaugurate and establish if they please. The circular announces that there will be a "Ladies' National Equestrian Convention" held on Wednesday, Sept. 8th, 1858, at the Union Course, Long Island. The convention will be under the management of Thomas Thorp and Philip Levy.

There are some magnificent premiums to b awarded to the best riders. The first is a grand action piano worth \$500, fresh from the manufactory of our old friend, Horace Waters.

The second is a massive silver pitcher and pair of goblets worth \$300, and the third is a splendid gold enamelled lady's watch set with diamonds, and worth over \$200, from the manufactory of Ball, Black & Co.

Here is a great chance for the ladies to comorseback exercise.

The managers of the convention say that the chief design of the Management of the Ladies' Convention, is to promote a pure and healthy adsequently, the Premiums now offered for competition, for Lady Amateur Equestrians, have been fill a wide-mouth bottle with it, and pack in the Union without fee or expense.

In European countries it has been the policy of the government to encourage equestrian pastimes; which conduces as well to health as to the per- borhood of market towns. sonal elegance of those cultivating it.

The following general regulations give a brief view of the plan proposed:

The Management most cordially invite the cooperation of the fair sex in every part of the tures of the plan proposed to be adopted.

1. Every Lady appearing in the Convention either in the cavalcade or in the competition for the premiums, will be presented with the medallion badge, intended to commemorate the occasion, free of cost, charge, or expense. This badge gives, likewise, free admission to the

2. All ladies of professional reputation, or such as have been connected with any circus, or other equestrian establishment, will be rigidly

excluded from competition for the premiums.

4. The Management pledge themselves that no directly or indirectly, in the Equestrian Festival. which is designed to be a purely national competition for ladies, in every sense of the word.

THE NATIONAL HORSE FAIR. It was a lucky thought of Geo. M. Atwater, and other citizens of Springfield, to establish an Annual National Show of Horses. The idea

took," as the saying is, and the National Horse fair has become one of the institutions of the age-"a fixed fact." The third annual Show will take place in Springfield, Mass., on the 14th of next month, and continue through the three following days.

From the reports which we hear from that quarter, we have no doubt that the arrangements Any thing that will tend to throw light upon and the Show itself will equal any of the prethe cause of the vexatious black knot on plum and ceding ones, and should the weather be good there will be a rich display of horses and an im-

had always been healthy and productive, became field during the Show, and some of them will diseased with black knot, in consequence of a carry their horses with them, it will be of serchange in the course of the sink drain which vice to look over the following list of Railroads brought the slops of all kinds around its roots. that have consented to liberal arrangements in

Western-Worcester to Albany; Hartford and abundant, and perhaps the quality of the wash New Haven—Springfield to New Haven; Connecticut River-Vermont Line to Springfield.

The roads that will convey horses and grooms free one way, or at half price, are as follows :-New York Central-Albany and Buffalo : New

than the Massachusetts,) of that State which To the bints given by the Editor of the Cul-shall, by its citizens, enter for exhibition the

There is but one reason why Maine will not Fair at Springfield being only one week previous them home in season to attend our own Show. We hope, however, that Maine will be well rep-

Those who intend to make entries should address the Secretary, J. N. Bagg, Esq., before the 10th of September.

PICKLES.

"A subscriber" enquires the best mode to pickle cucumbers. The usual mode of pickling cucumbers is to gather them quite small, and pack them down with common salt in a keg or harrel : first a layer of cucumbers and then a layer of salt. The moisture of the cucumber dissolves the salt, and if they be kept under the brine thus formed, it will preserve them any length of time. When needed for use, take them out and put them into clear, fresh water, to soak a day or two, and when freshened, put

them into strong vinegar. If a lump of alum be put into the water which they are soaked, it is thought the green color will be heightened. Some warm the vinegar before they put the pickles in, but this is not essential.

A pickle is some soft substance which will en pete in the healthy and graceful practice of able you to eat vinegar, by absorption of it. Some people, after washing the cucumbers, put them immediately into warm vinegar, adding, also, cloves, and sometimes, allspice.

If you wish to make nice bottled picklesmiration for the art of Equestrianism, and, conthrown open to competitors from every part of your cucumbers, small onions, or whatever else you may wish to pickle, and seal up carefully.

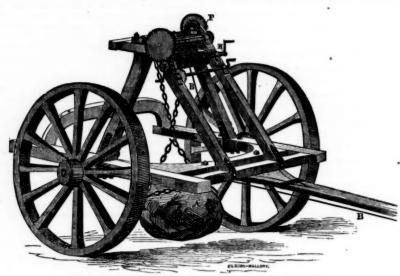
EXCELLENT SHEEP. Among the breeds of sheep that are found to be capital for mutton, and and thus festivals, of a nature similar to that therefore profitable for our farmers to raise, are now proposed by the present Ladies' Convention, Oxford Downs. These sheep are a cross between are matters of constant occurrence, not only in the pure South Down and the Cotswold breeds large cities, but in almost every commune or the object having been to combine the fine muthamlet in all sections of the continent. Victoria, ton qualities of the former with the weight of queen of England-whose chief amusement is carcase and fleece of the latter. They are enequestrianism—and the fair Empress of the tirely distinct from the Oxfordshire sheep.— French, have each recently contributed largely to Messrs. D. Sears, Jr., and R. S. Fay, are be the advancement of equitation, which, from this lieved to be the only importers of these sheep, royal patronage, has become a most popular and which they selected while in England a few years fashionable exercise—the last relic of chivalry— ago, as being those best adapted for the neigh-

C. B. Abbott, of Glenburn, whose post-office address is Bangor, Me., will sell a few ram lambs. three-fourths blood, of this breed, at prices varying from \$10 to \$15, according to quality; and if desired, would deliver them at the R. R. country, and succinctly narrate the general fea- Depot, at Bangor, properly boxed for transpor-

> SHOWS AND FAIR. To avoid holding their show and fair on the same days with the South Kennebec Society, the Kennebec Society have made a slight change in their previous arrangements. and their Show and Fair will be held at Readfield, Oct. 13, 14 and 15.

> The Waldo Co. Ag. Society will hold their Show and Fair at Belfast, Oct. 13 and 14.

Root PRUNING. The root pruning of trees as a means of promoting fruitfuless does not seem 3. Ladies, non-residents of New York, or its to meet with much favor. As a system for environs, upon their arrival in the city, will send general culture it will not, of course, be popular, their addresses to the Management, who will as- neither is it necessary. Occasionally, however, sign to them means of conveyance to the ground, it may be practiced with decided advantage. an attending groom, and, if required, a superior Where fruit trees are growing in very rich soil, horse, to be selected from a well-known stable of such as in small, highly cultivated gardens, and produce annually an immense crop of branches but no fruit, cutting off a few of the strongest person, male or female, whose character is in the roots, is at once the most simple and certain least suspicious, shall be suffered to participate, method of checking growth. If this is carefully performed early this month, fruiting buds may be formed before the completion of growth.
[W. Saunders.



Boles' Patent Stone-Digger and Wall Layer.

PATENT STONE DIGGER.

nanner of operation understood :-

A, is the rock just raised above ground. F, the windlass. G, the connecting wheels between the windlass and crank-shaft H. H, the crankthe shaft at pleasure. B B, the hoisting-rope, wound on the drum or crank-shaft H. and runs Ellis, Esq., Rochester, Mass. under a roller and through a shreeve near the end of the tongue, to which a horse is attached under crank-shaft H, is to wind up the rope when the rock is hoisted high enough and the horse is detached. The proprietors of this machine and patent right, claim, that it is one of age. It will take rocks out of the earth of five tons weight or less, without digging to relieve them, with great ease and rapidity, and move them into the line for a wall, if desired, and place smaller ones on top until the wall is five feet high. The machine may be operated by men or by horse-power. The united power of horse in one minute.

The Editor of the New England Farmer, who vitnessed it in operation, gives the following ac-

count of its performance :ed upon strong wheels six feet in diameter. Two witch grass the best. nen and a boy with a pair of oxen and a horse, In 1855, about the middle of October, and in or two pairs of oxen, if the rocks are very large, time of very heavy rains, my son broke it up

this rock was computed to be five tons. Passing harvested there was no more grass on the ground to another, which upon raising, was found to be than is usual where there is no witch grass. occupied in applying the hooks, taking out the harrowed it in, and manured it in the hill, with rock, and dropping it loose upon the top of the scarcely any increase of the grass. humed from their natal beds, to the glorious sunlight, which, as a great favor, shone out with

esplendent brightness on this occasion. I am clearly of the opinion that I have never profitable on rocky farms than this. I think I am competent to judge in this matter, as I spent much of my youth, and several years more reduced, so that it is not very troublesome. ently, in reclaiming lands from the possession of rocks to the use of the plow and hoe and cultivated crops. In accomplishing the work I have

ing and unhitching the hooks.

norse-rake, on great numbers of our rocky New bricks, if they can be made—would be very use-England farms, and facilitate their culture and ful, and enable the builder to obtain a better ncrease their crops and profits. Those who use band." t, dig deep trenches where it is intended to lav a To DESTROY WIRE WORM. Nitrate of soda, one wall, trenching sometimes four or five feet deep, and a half tuns per acre, sown in powder, will or as long as the digging is easy; then fill the prove a remedy for this pest. Sow in damp renches with the lesser rocks and small stones weather, or in the afternoon before a heavy dew and use the earth thrown out to fill the holes left is expected. Mr. Newman, who communicates in the field. The machine weighs 2500 lbs., but the above, considers nitrate of soda, "the greatstanding upon wheels so large, is easily trans- est fertiliser ever known, also the quickest in ported over the roads or fields. It is compact, operation." When the ground is moist it will wonderfully strong, has nothing liable to get out change yellow oats to a healthy green color in of repair or break, but a chain, and costs \$275.

I was sufficiently interested in it to induce me to We present above the representation of a new borrow a model, which may be seen at the Farand very useful machine for farmers. The fol mer office after my return. Several persons who lowing description will make its construction and looked upon the operations of this machine with

me, estimated that it would take two men, such as are now commonly employed upon New England farms, and two pairs of oxen four days, to do what the machine did in two hours. I think shaft, with drum, secured to or detached from they were correct. Those who are interested may learn more about this Lifter by addressing Thos.

Mr. Solomon E. Boles, the inventor of the machine, informed me, that, though not intendto hoist the rock. The small crank and shaft ed for that purpose, yet it could be successfully operated in pulling common stumps."

We understand that one of these machines will be on exhibition in this vicinity, in two or three weeks, when farmers, and others interested the greatest labor-saving improvements of the will have an opportunity of examining its

> For the Maine Farmer WITCH GRASS.

MR. EDITOR :- Seeing the inquiry of A. C., of Bethel, I thought it might be well for me to state my experience with witch grass. In the spring of 1825, I bought the farm where I now live; on it there was about an acre thoroughly two men will lift a rock of five tons weight from infested with this grass—where a barn had stood the ground in ten minutes, or it may be done by for twenty years or more, and had been removed three or four years. It was a deep, stiff, rocky soil-had been plowed and sown to wheat the year before, there being no manure on the farm. I plowed in the stubble and planted it to corn. "I was invited to the farm of Thomas Ellis, without manure, and got a middling crop. Betion, and a simple account of what I saw it do, and weeds, in hoeing, I thought I could sucwill be better evidence of its value than any ceed in this; but between the last hoeing and glowing description or high-sounding phrases. It harvest the witch grass grew a foot, or more, necessary, however, first to state that the rocks high, and much of it headed out. The next do not require any digging about, unless they are year I sowed it with wheat, very thick, which entirely below the surface, and then only enough was much crowded out by the grass, but gave a to make room to apply the hooks by which they good yield. A large portion of the grass that are raised; a slight indentation is made on two grew on it was witch grass, till it "bound out." faces of the rock with a common drill, into which I have broke it up about every ten years, and the points of the hooks are placed. The madressed it in the hill when planted, with about chine is a simple, stout framework, upon which the same success; except, that when I manured is a little cast-iron gearing, and the whole mount- best, and sowed most grass seed, it retarded the

are all that is required to work it, and there is it up with a strong team, using a large plow, no hard lifting, no cocking of wheels, no prying and plowing from 10 to 12 inches deep, with furwith bars or levers, no vexation or swearing ne- rows from 18 to 20 inches wide, and laid over sessary in the most effectual operation of the flat. There followed a week or more of cold weather before cold weather set in. The next At 9 o'clock, it was backed over a rock show-spring he harrowed it to a well pulverized state, ing only 3 inches out of the ground, and in five and to a depth sufficient to make it easy of culminutes the rock was upon the surface, in the tivation, planted to corn, and raised a good crop. cheerful sunlight, whose warm rays it had pro- In hoeing time, being unable to walk out, I enbably never felt so plainly before. It was then quired about the witch grass, and he said that taken to another, the hooks applied, and in six he had put it so far under in plowing, it could minutes it was upon the surface. The weight of not find the way up; and when the corn was

half out of the ground, it was laid up high and The next spring, 1857, he plowed it to the full dry in four minutes! and this was all the time depth that it was broke up, spread on manure

ground! The next one occupied ten minutes.
This I measured, rule in hand, and allowing 12 seed. The wheat looks well, except rust on the cubic feet for a ton, which I think was enough leaves—the kernel is not yet full,—and there is for the kind of rock lifted, I found it to weigh six no grass except around the borders. One side tons! In one hour, 26 rocks were lifted out, and one end is against stone wall, and we turned varying in weight from 300 lbs. to six tons! and the furrows from the wall, and cultivated it in, at the end of two hours, 45 rocks had been ex- which entirely subdues it there. N. FROST.

Litchfield, Aug. 16, 1858. MR. EDITOR :- A late correspondent of your paper desires the experience of others in killing I am clearly of the opinion that I have never witch grass. In this vicinity, we plough late in the fall, that the frosts of winter and spring may kill the roots. Sometimes we find it nearly all dead in the spring. In this way we keep it sub-

Hope, Aug. 17, 1858. BRICKS. A writer in the London Builder makes escribed, there was no hard labor for the men or the following suggestion, which is well worthy for the team; every thing was quickly and quietly the attention of brickmakers: "A great deal one, and apparently, without unusual effort on has been said of late about ornamental brickthe part of any engaged in it. The only strain work, and some creditable attempts have been was occasionally upon a noble pair of oxen in made to obtain an effect by the use of ornamenremoving some of the largest rocks a few feet tal bricks. Still a general revival of the art canfrom their old home; but they did it with an not be expected until molded bricks of every vaenergy and precision that gave evidence of ex- riety can be readily and cheaply obtained of the cellent training. Their owner held a "goad- brickmaker. There is less difficulty in the counstick" in his hand, but guided them mainly with try; but in the city, the introduction of a little ornamental brickwork generally involves consid-At the expiration of two hours, the operators erable delay and expense in carrying out the elected the largest rocks they had raised, and works. Why should we not be able readily to aid them in a line for a wall, and when two or obtain arch bricks, splayed bricks and skewbacks three were in place, others, smaller, were laid of every kind, not only in the superior kind of upon them with rapidity and ease, the men hav- brick, but in the ordinary stock? Why, also, ing scarcely any part in the matter beyond hitch- should there not be larger bricks than those commonly made? Bricks of the length of a brick
This is the machine to precede the mower and and a quarter, or a brick and a half—or even two

INDIAN CORN. SEVILLE'S soft, luxurious elime Yields the orange and the lime. And the cool refreshing shade By the clustering branches made. Seems to hold the perfumed air

As a willing captive there. Ceylon, isle of spice and balm, Boasts her groves of stately palm; Where the lingering sunbeams rest, As they loved that land the best; Where the birds amid the bowers Are like gorgeous, winged flowers

In thy vales, fair, sunny France, Peasants love thy vintage dance; Where the vines their clusters yield, Songs are heard from every field; All the land in festal dress, Overflows with happiness.

But of all the precious stores Nature's bounteous hand outpours O'er each hill, and vale, and plain, Flower, fruit or waving grain, Dearest to the Northern born Stands the graceful Indian Corn

When it springs, the verdant leaf, Bursts the seed's enclosing sheath, Or, in summer's glowing light, The feathery tassel greets the sight, Grace and beauty still adorn Every change of Indian Corn.

When th eautumn's gorgeous dyes Reflect the hues of sunset skies, O'er the glowing harvest plain, There the ears of clustered grain, In the yellow sheath enrolled, Seem like topaz tet in gold.

## SWAMP MUCK.

yet fresh from the swamp, or with a too short disease. On many farms, every tuber was lost easoning. It might suffice as a caution against in 1852. ommitting this blunder if we were to point out I never have cut my potatoes nor applied ferthe grounds, in reason, science and common mentable manure to them since the disease first ance of which we herewith submit, with the are applied. [Germantown Telegraph. hope that its more extensive dissemination may prevent similar mistakes in others and in future.

The article from which we derive the informan the edges of the ditch. If thrown up in nuisance of the ammonia which arises from the will be entirely bare, or at best but partially farmer can ever prosper who permits the waste pots are sometimes covered with a whitish-yel- and when it can be prevented, as well as the

rocess of cultivation." een doubled by the introduction of these plants effluvia might be altogether arrested and concenwith this kind of muck, without being seasoned trated by keeping on hand a barrel of charcoal lued without much labor, and if allowed to go hogs, who will cat it more greedily than corn. o seed, will establish a colony of intruders upon | Charcoal not only acts as a disinfectant, but aluse, and that none should be used until it has killing time, purify to and prevent the feetid odor been seasoned by a winter's freezing and a sum- which arises from the cleaning of the intestines, mer's drying and sprouting of seeds, or by being deserves to be made to feed and keep company

mposted after some seasoning. safety, muck should always have been thrown out era," put it down to the disgusting practice of dressing for mowing lands, or for admixture with ling them to live in the midst of their own offal. tilled soils, or for absorbing liquid manures, or Wherever any regard is paid to the feeding of for composting with fertilizing matter of any charcoal and other cleanly arrangements, pigs kind. Without exposure for such a length of may be kept in the midst of large towns without time, and some working in the interim, muck any person apparently being the wiser of it. annot become sufficiently dry, or sufficiently Thus much we have felt called upon to say in bepulverized to be fit for any of the above purposes. half of the unhappy porker herded in confined the moisture with which it is saturated, being pens. oisonous or unfavorable to cultivated crops, erized. [Country Gentleman.

66,666! [Buffalo Express, Aug. 4.

ach as the cotton, tobacco, rice, hay, hemp and pains in raising and fattening it. gar crops of the slave States put together. Adopting the estimate of the Buffalo print, the verage of eggs consumed by each inhabitant of A New Harness. The New Brunswick papers [New York Post.

REMEDY FOR THE SCOURS. A correspondent of

ASHES AND THE POTATO ROT.

The rot appears to have been far less extensive in its ravages last year than it was the year before. Nevertheless, it made its appearance in some places and did no little damage, especially to late-planted potatoes. I have always been satisfied that lime, ashes, or some other alkalescent article would be found the best, if not the only remedy for this disease, and where it last year made its appearance on a plot of potatoes, I determined to test the truth or falsity of my belief, by reducing it at once to actual experiment. I accordingly took some ashes, and going into the potato piece, commenced applying it by lifting up the tops, and sprinkling a handful among the stalks of each hill.

I was particularly careful to insert it as nearly as practicable in the very centre of the plants, in order that the roots as well as the tops might, if necessary, be benefited by the application. In a few days the rot, on the rows ashed, was stopped, while two rows on one side, upon which no application was made, were completely destroyed. I can attribute the salvation of the crop to no other influence than that exerted by the ashes, and, to my mind, the experiment was conclusive.

Every one must feel rejoiced at the evident subsidence of this plague, which at one time threatened the entire annihilation of this valuable esculent; but should it return again to assail it, let every one be prepared to apply the remedy, and at once. There is some principle which produces the disease; and if this can be corrected. and its deleterious and fatal effects neutralised by an application so cheap and simple as wood ashes, it should certainly not be withheld .-One of the mistakes made in the use of muck, Millions of bushels of this root have been desthat of incorporating it with the soil while troyed during the career of this perplexing

se, which indicate, more or less plainly, that made its appearance, but although I have been njurious results are likely to happen when muck more fortunate than my neighbors who have done spread and plowed in a wet and fresh con- both in direct opposition to my advice, I have tion. But one fact may make a deeper impres- have not, by any means, enjoyed perfect immuon and be more convincing than a score of de- nity, and have been, to a considerable extent, a onstrations on speculative or scientific grounds. sufferer from its effects. Ashes are a valuable in the pages of the recently issued Patent Office manure, imparting warmth and sweetness to the enort we find a statement based on some few soil, and producing a vigorous action of the filaacts or observation as to this matter, the sub- ments of the roots of all vegetables to which they

Look well to the pigs and pens this month ion in the following abstract was written by Hon. Pigs need particular care and protection from simon Brown, of Concord, Mass. He says that the extreme heat of the season at this season to n extensive low muck swamps the quality of do well. See that they have shade, shelter, and the material is often widely different, as may clean, comfortable pens, for pigs, like bipeds, do frequently be seen when these swamps, are ined and long ridges of muck are thrown up hog-pens over a running stream, to avoid the atumn or winter, there will be a rank growth manure, and therefore annually suffer the loss weeds or grasses on some portions of this ridge of the fattening properties of their whole rve. n the following summer, indicating great fer- corn and buckwheat crops, by permitting the ility in the muck below, while other portions voidings to run down the stream. Of course no overed with stunted fungi or moss. These barren of so much valuable fertilizing matter as this. substance, or with sulphate of iron. "Muck health of his pigs, and the atmosphere of the this latter description, spread upon pasture neighborhood purified by simply feeding a few mowing lands, has been known to prevent the handfuls of charcoal to the pigs daily, it is a rowth of grass for many years in succession; matter of great surprise that so simple a precauand when plowed and cultivated, aquatic grasses tion as this should be neglected, and a most and plants spring up in profusion, and can only abominable nuisance kept up to the annovance e eradicated by a most careful and expensive of the whole neighborhood. The strong odor of the hog-stye is frequently the first salute of the Cases have come under his observation in which stranger in approaching an otherwise neat and he cost or trouble of cultivating a corn crop has tidy farmer's residence, whereas, the offensive r composted. These plants are not finally sub- and feeding a few handfuls occasionally to the farm which it will be exceedingly difficult so greatly promotes the health and growth of eject. The caution suggested by such facts swine, and any farmer who undertakes to make obvious, viz., that that farmers should exercise nice pork without using charcoal to promote the iscrimination as to the quality of muck they fattening of it, and particularly to feed it at with the grunters whom his stupid ignorance or It may, indeed, be laid down as a general rule, laziness compels to live and die in filth. If ever that to insure its full beneficial efficiency and any neighborhood is afflicted with the "hog cholone or two years before being used either as a top- herding them too closely together, and compel-

Shoats may be made to obtain a fine growth ould be got rid of by exposure to rain and sun, during this and the coming month, if a little addition, by admixture with lime or ashes; ground corn, rye and oats be mixed with their nd then it should be thoroughly and finely pul- milk or slop, so that by the time the corn is ripe in the cornfields they will already have arrived at a hog's estate,-and then, if they are only THE AMERICAN STAPLE. The Egg Crop. It is "crowded a little" with a mash of potatoes, timated that there are 103,600,000 laying fowls pumpkins, turnips, and meal, they will have the country, of which 50,000,000 lay one egg made such progress by the first of October or day throughout the year. This would give the November, that at the end of the warm days of anual crop of 18,250,000,000 eggs, and these Indian summer, if the hogs be of the right t eight cents a dozen, would be worth \$121,- breed, they will scarcely be able to eat half the ration of a lean hog, and will soon become so fat The cotton crop of the United States, estimated as to be unable to get up. Pork fattened and t the seaboard, according to the census of 1850, grown upon any other system will cost the owner nounted to \$78,264,928. Estimated at the twice as much for an inferior article. One reame point-that is, according to New York son why Western pork is, and always will be, rices to-day—the egg crop of the United States inferior in quality to the "Jersey fatted," is beould amount to \$259,011,666, or twice as cause the Western farmers do not take sufficient

[Jersey Farmer.

he United States each day is about two .- give an account of a new and peculiar harness which is attracting considerable attention. The ordinary saddle is dispensed with; also, the whippletree and breeching. The wagon is controlled ne Mark Lane Express, has used acorn flour with by two friction rollers fastened at the end of the ccess. Whenever he found symptoms of scours shaft bars. The shafts are held and controlled r diarrhoes in any of his cattle, he ordered two by two terrets at the hames. The horse can be od handfuls of acorn flour to be mixed in a detached from the carriage in a moment, by ran mash and given warm immediately, contin- means of two spring hooks, arranged at the foruing it once a day until the disease disappeared. | ward end of the trace, which is convenient at all It proved a never failing cure, in his own case times, and more especially in case a horse becomes frightened and runs away.

THE ART OF TAMING HORSES.

The London Illustrated Times is publishing a series of articles, written by Rarey, the horsetamer, in elucidation of his theory. His method and principles are substantially those, which, a few weeks ago, we hinted they were most likely to be. He lays down three cardinal facts, in relation to the horse, on which he erects his theory. The first is that the horse is so constituted by nature, that he will not offer resistance to any demand made of him which he fully comprehends, if made in a way consistent with the laws of nature. In proof of this he refers to the want of reason in the horse, which prevents that animal from resisting the impositions constantly practised upon him. The horse is so much stronger than man, that, if he possessed the logical faculties, and was able, therefore, to realize his advantages in a contest with man, he would not submit to be driven, or ridden, but would successfully demand to be left free to roam his favorite pastures. Happily for us, the horse has no reason; consequently no consciousness of imposition; and as a corollary no thought of disobedience, except impulsiveness, when the law of his nature is viola-

The second proposition is that the horse has no consciousness of his strength beyond his experience, and that, accordingly, he can be handled according to our will, without force. Every one acquainted with horses knows the truth of the first part of this proposition, and the latter part follows logically from it. The third proposition is that the horse will permit any object, however frightful in appearance, to come around over or on him, that does not inflict pain. When fear exists from imagination, and not from the infliction of pain, that fear can be removed by showing that there is no cause for the imaginary danger. A boy, who has been frightened by a false face, or any other object that he cannot imprehend at once, will lose all his terrors if he andles the false face, or approaches the supposed spectre. So a horse, when he has familiarized himself with a stump, a robe, or other objects of alarm, no longer starts, snorts, or trembles. If a horse becomes alarmed at any object on the road-side, coax him up to it, let him stand by it and touch it with his nose, and his fright will disappear.

These are the principles of Mr. Rarey's theory. They are founded on facts familiar to horsemen, and which have been made use of by thousands. The merit of Mr. Rarey consists not in the discovery of these facts, nor even in the acknowledgment of them as principles, but in the very suceration. Many men may understand an art theoretically, yet want the executive faculty to practise it skillfully. There are persons who have had to do with horses all their lives, without acquiring as much control over them as others who have just begun to manage them. Some people have what we have heard called a magnetism in this matter. But this magnetism, we take it, is only a skilfull executive faculty. Mr. Rarey evidently possesses this faculty in the highest perfection; and, without it, we suspect his theory would practically be of little use. We have the explanation why many persons, who have taken essons of Mr. Rarey and his pupils, fall so far short of the performances of their teachers. After all, the great merit of Mr. Rarey's school is that it will entirely explode the old cruel methods of breaking, and introduce others more consistent with humanity to the horse. Baucher's system of breaking dragoon horses, and saddle horses generally, proceeds on the humane principle.

PRESERVING GRAPES.

Charles Campbell, of Aurora, Cayuga county, V ... communicates to the American Agricultuist, the following method of preserving grapes: "When they are fully ripe, suspend the basket a strap or cord passed around the neck, theregiving liberty to both hands for picking: with e hand hold the cluster, and with the other reove it from the vine; remove from the clusters unripe or decayed fruit, and deposit them in he basket until it is filled. (I use a market basket that will hold about a half bushel.) Carry the grapes thus gathered to the place for packing. I use boxes about two feet square by six ches deep in the clear, with covers made to shut tight. In packing, lay a newspaper on the ottom of the box, then a layer of grapes, then a aner and second layer of grapes, which, when osely packed fills the box; set in some dry, airy place, with the cover off and let the box remain pen for ten days, or until the sweating process passed; then close the box and set it in the ruit-room, cellar, or garret, any place where they will not freeze, or which is not extremely

"Grapes packed as above directed, will open at any time during the winter or spring followng as fresh as when packed. The only secret r mystery is, that the moisture which spoils the fruit when packed in saw-dust and other absorbents, passes off during the ten days that the box emains open, instead of being absorbed, to ultimately mold and spoil them. So perfect has been my success that I have more confidence in he preservation of the grape than any other fruit. I use shallow boxes for packing grapes, that the moisture may more readily escape, and that the first layer in the bottom may not be rushed by the weight above."

THE COTTON CROP IN 1858. In conversation last week with a gentleman who has very recently traveled over nearly the whole cotton growing section of United States, he expressed the opinion that if present prospects are verified, the crop will be beyond all precedent in quantity. The idea of a deficit of 400,000 bales in the Southwest, resulting from high water, he considered altogether delusive, and maintained that he had been in no county of that section where present anticipations did not fix the quantity of cotton rown above what could be gathered. The corn rop everywhere was more than abundant .-[Macon, Ga., Telegraph.

GARDENING FOR LADIES. Make up your beds early in the morning ; sow buttons on your husband's shirts; do not rake up any grievances; protect the young and tender branches of your family; plant a smile of good temper in your face, and carefully root out all angry feelings, and expect a good crop of happiness.

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO.

your government.
Such a course can only be counselled by des-Comptroller Medill decided to-day against Car peration itself, and the conduct of the French The claimants made in 1853 a conditional contract for the conveyance of the mail between Vera Cruz and Acapulco. Their claim was for five years' pay and damages.

When the conveyance of the mail between the mail spring. This attempt to introduce the fiercest Bonapartism into an American republic will no doubt being prove the head of the conduct of the French the fiercest and the conduct of the French the fiercest fiercest and the conduct of the French the fiercest fiercest fiercest and the conduct of the French the fiercest and the conduct of the French the fiercest fierce Washington, Aug. 17. The Indian Bureau will no doubt bring upon the heads of its authors has received a communication from Brigham a fearful retribution, and we shall not be surprised to see blood shed in torrents before the conflict is ended. The anarchy of the country is fearful. Our

private advices from one of the interior cities tell us the place has been taken and retaken by the opposing forces, three times within a month, ceding into a state of anarchy, from which nothing can redeem her but foreign intervention. She has long ceased to have a government acknowledged throughout the Republic. She has paid no interest on her national debt since 1853, and will never pay it again under the present state of the presents, &c., authorized by recent acts of Congress to be distributed among them. He has returned to the Sioux agency. Superintendent stantly violated. Her only hope of peace must Cullen has taken measures to meet them in country.

MILITARY TRIP TO EUROPE.

It has been announced that the Seventy-first to Europe some time during the coming fall. The report, however, is premature; for although propriety of paying a visit to the French capital, the matter has not been definitely settled. It water conveniently arranged.

The Yrissarri Treaty, amended by Nicaragua,
The Yrissarri Treaty, amended by Nic is now reported that a committee, consisting of Lieut. McCormick, Col. Hepburn and private week for Europe, to make arrangements for the visit of that corps to Scotland, from which country most of the members hail. It is said the money is subscribed, and that the comthe State Department to-day. He has not yet stated the relation he sustains to the Nicaraguan all, and no doubt but that, before long, some of our city companies will undertake it. It would not be law of 1850, granting the swamp and over the law of 1850, granting the swamp and overflowed lands to the States does not apply to Minnesota or any States admitted since its passage.

Washington, Aug. 19. Official intelligence

Washington, Aug. 19. Official intelligence has been received that the supplies of mules and the members of the Columbia Engine Company, has been received that the supplies of mules and horses that were so much needed in Washington and Oregon Territories have been dispatched thither from the Utah expedition. Considering even went so far as to hire instructors in French, that the troops were scattered over so wide an ex- but the revulsion of last fall left the "Colum tent of country, the rapid concentration of about bians" so bereft of cash that the European trip two thousand troops at Walla-Walla within one had to be abandoned for a time. It may take

tory were probably all ready to march on the first of August against the Indians who attacked amount of \$13,129. Afterwards \$8,112 of the

gainst hostile Indians.

The Treasury Department has been informed that the receipts at New York last week were always been looked upon as a most exemplary

He seems to have taken every precaution to our government will agree to the Cass-Herran and arrested. Telegrams have been forwarded treaty as amended by New Granada. Gen Jerez to the leading money and exchange brokers both East and West, so that he will be met by difficulties on all sides should he attempt to exchange powers, and to act in conjunction with Yrissarri. ties on all sides should he attempt to a Apprehensive that he would not be officially returned to be bills for gold or bills on other banks.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN BOSTON. We learn from the Boston Post, that a fire was discovered in the upper story of the granite building Nos. 20 and 22 Broomfield street, at about 2 o'clock Sunday morning, by one of the officers of the 2d district The lower story of the building is occupied as a salesroom for the Institution for the Blind, at South Boston—the upper part of the building being tenanted by Johnson, Frye & Co., a New York publishing house. The upper part of the building was badly burned—the damage amounting to \$2000. It is insured at the manufactur-ers' Insurance office for \$4000. John Bullard, Esq., is the owner of the building. The loss of Johnson, Frye & Co., is reported by their agen ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. A young woman named Bridget Feeney attempted to commit suicide in Boston on Saturday afternoon by jumping overboard from T wharf. Fortunately the research to the artist, who occupied one of the upper rooms, loses about \$1000, the value of painting of the state of the stat

> surance at the Firemen's offic ACCIDENTS. Last Tuesday, 11th inst., as a son of Nathaniel Cobb, of Danville, was out gunning wishing to hide from his dog, as he was disturb chance, caught in such a way as to explode the

Sometime last week a little son of Widow

position, when the pistol exploded, sending a ball through the arm near the shoulder. The bone was touched, but not broken, by the ball. The wound was dressed, and the little fellow is doing well. [Lewiston Journal.

BRUTAL ROBBERY. Mr. Samuel Tibbets of this city went into an Irish dance house, on Cumber-land street above Washington, early on Saturapparently, and knocked senseless. He was then A HARD SALE. The Bath Times says: The robbed of \$10.50, and everything else of value Messrs. Wm. M. Rogers & Son, by an association of mechanics, was sold at auction yesterday by the watch-house. Officer Ring has made all ef-

DESERTERS. The Calais Advertiser states that he Grand Trunk Railroad, were engaged in run-ing a hand-car at Gorham, N. H., on Sunday, covered by the captain till some time on her way to Eastport. When the captain arrived at Eastport, he had them placed in charge of Capt. Herring, of the Nequassett, with orders to deliver them up to the authorities of St. Andrews. CHILD DROWNED. A child of Mr. Alfred Sproul of Cherryfield about five years old, went on to play a few days since, and not contain the cabin, took them out, took off their hand-cuffs, and set them at liberty, although forbidden to do

of the boat were unable to ascertain what vessel it was or how much damage she had sustained.

[Argus, 19th.] lard went down in his plunge and struck the solution of the boat were unable to ascertain what vessel mud with so much impetus that he came near losmud with so much impetus that he came ne



AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1858.

VALUE OF PERSEVERANCE. Next to intelligence and science in projecting improvements, stands perseverance, in putting the project into execution. Indeed without a good share of this, the most perfect inventions and carefully made calculations are of little use, for anything new and out of the common course, whether of small or great importance, is sure to meet with opposition before it starts. If when started there should be any obstacles or impediments to immediate success, the opposition will

Then is the time for perseverance to be put into action, and the stronger the opposition the stronger and more tenacious must be the perseverance to ensure success.

The history of new enterprises demonstrates this. The perseverance of Columbus in carrying out what his geographical science and nautical skill conceived, was as necessary and even more. to his success.

The perseverance of Fulton in carrying out the arrangement of machinery, conceived by his philosophical knowledge, for propelling the steamboat, was absolutely necessary in order to accomplish that great result. We have recently had an instance of the value of perseverance, developed in the success of laying the Atlantic telegraph.

We all know how the enterprise failed last year. The faith and hope of many friends of the enterprise died then. We all know how the perseverance of a few of its friends, of Cyrus W. Field in particular, gathering experience from the failure at that time, pushed the enterprise along, and employing time and means for new modifications of machinery and appliances, started again a month or two ago. We all know that

a second time the project failed. The faith and hope of others who had held on till then were crushed, and they earnestly advocated an abandonment of the whole scheme, and some stockholders and directors went so far as to resign their station in the company, and gave it up as a chimerical and hopeless experiment. The perseverance of Mr. Field was then taxed to its utmost extension, and it was with the utmost difficulty that he and a few steadfast friends, with equal courage and zeal, induced the company to give them an opportunity to make one more trial. It was made and succeeded, and the practicability of the thing demonstrated to the world, and the great project accomplished.

The world is indebted beyond calculation t perseverance,-this never give up "pluck" for all its advancement. It is an invaluable and essential ingredient in all progress. It is necessary for the accomplishment of every thing, whether it be great or small, whether it belong to individual or public enterprise, in each and all there should be knowledge to plan and perseverance to

TAXES AND TAX PAYERS.

We gave, last week, a list of the tax pavers of Augusta, and below we have gathered some interesting facts concerning the property and tax

PORTLAND. The entire valuation of the city of Portland is \$22,260,290, of which the personal estate represents \$9,338,600, and the real estate \$12,901,690. This shows a falling off since 1857 of \$133,439. Real estate has increased \$283,761, while personal estate has decreased \$417,700. The number of polls is 3269, an increase of 29. The following persons and estates pay taxes to the amount of \$1000 and upwards:

John B. Brown, \$1572 26; Charles Q. Clapp, \$1200 74; A. H. W. Clapp, \$1523 24; Samuel Chadwick, \$1193; Daniel Fox, \$1038; estate of Isaac Illsley, \$1718 28; John Mussey, \$1255 78; Wm. Moulton, \$1350 38; estate of Mary Preble, \$1556; Israel Richardson, 1108; St. John Smith, \$1968 72; Isaac Sturdevant, \$1418; Thomas Elias, \$1533; Wm. W. Thomas, \$1369; George Warren, \$1120; John M. Wood, \$2027. The number who pay taxes to the amount of one hundred dollars and upwards is 370. The rate of taxation is \$8,60 per \$1000.

Bangor. The valuation of Bangor amounts to \$6,013,709, as follows :- resident real estate, \$3,606,061; non-resident real estate, \$441,590; personal estate, \$1,966,058. The rate of taxation is \$14,30 on the \$1000. There are 2964 polls, taxed \$1,40 each and the total tax assessed is \$88,772 86. There are one hundred and sixtyone persons and corporations who pay a tax of upwards of \$100. The following are taxed over \$1000 :- Gas Company, \$1001; W. A. and S. H. Blake, \$1088; Wm. Emerson, \$1272; Geo. K. Jewett, \$1138; Samuel Larrabee, \$1005; Geo. W. Pickering \$1412; Charles Stetson \$1436.

BATH. Bath has a valuation of \$6,347,000 of which more than one-half is personal property. The rate of taxation is quite moderate, be ing only \$7 on \$1000. There are 184 persons who pay a tax exceeding \$50. The following pay over \$500 :- Bernard C. Bailey, Freeman Clark, Estate of Levi Houghton, Jacob P. Morse, James H. McLellan, Oliver Moses, Wm. V Moses, James F. Patten, John Patten, George E. Patten, Wm. M. Rogers, Wm. D. Sewall, and Trufant, Drummond & Co.

GARDINER. The Gardiner Home Journal pub lishes a list of the heavy tax payers of that city, and from the list we copy the following, being those who pay \$500 and upwards: Wm. Brad street, \$616,40; R. H. Gardiner, \$1197,08 Richards & Hoskins, \$526,20. Twenty-two in dividuals or firms pay a tax of less than \$500 and upwards of \$100. The rate of taxation, and the valuation, are not given.

Excursions. The excursion to Portland, no ticed last week, was a very pleasant one. Some 1500 people, filling twenty-one cars, joined the excursion between this city and Portland, and several hundred were obliged to remain at home for want of cars to accommodate them. This, however, was not the fault of the road, as the Superintendent furnished double the number of cars agreed upon in the first place, and did every thing in his power to remedy the deficiency.

On Tuesday, a large Sunday School excursion from Lynn, Mass., visited Portland. The train numbered twenty-two cars, all of which were well filled. The excursionists marched to Deering's Oaks, where they spent the afternoon in a very pleasant manner.

These two excursions were the largest that ever passed over the roads leading into Portland.

VISIT OF CANADIAN TROOPS. On Wednesday and Thursday of last week, the Battalion of Montreal Riflemen made a visit to Portland. They numbered about 200 men. The Portland papers speak very highly of their appearance and deportment. They were received by the Portland companies, and returned home on Thursday, highly pleased with their visit and re-

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH. The atlantic telegraph.

Through some mistake on the part of the operators, only a portion of the Queen's message was sent over the wires on Tuesday. The entire message appeared on Wednesday. We copy also, the message of the Directors in England to the American Directors, and a message from the Governor General of Canada to Queen Victoria. Governor General of Canada to Queen Victoria.

The Queen's Message, The Queen's mossage mainder of the Cable, on board the Niagara, To the President of the United States, Washington:

The Queen desires to congratulate the President upon the successful completion of the Great International Work, in which the Queen has not otherwise, as purchasers prefer. The bargain taken the deepest interest. The Queen is convinced that the President will join with her in for the Cable was closed on Saturday, at about fervently hoping that the Electric Cable, which \$400 per mile. They also intend to present a Nations whose friendship is founded upon their all the libraries in Canada and the other British

The message was transmitted to the President. and his reply was detained for any alterations he might see fit to make, but he directed it should be sent as at first written, and as we published it interruption at Valentia. The following is-

The Directors' Congratulatory Message. CYRUS STATION, N. F., Aug. 16. To the Directors of the Atlantic Telegraph Company, New

Europe and America are united by Telegraph. "Glory to God in the Highest, and on Earth Peace, Good Will towards Men."

[SIGNED] DIRECTORS ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH COM-

Message of Sir Edmund Head to the Queen. TORONTO, C. W., Aug. 16-11 P. M. The Right Hon. the Secretary of State for the Colon

The Governor General of British North America presents his humble duty to the Queen, and respectfully congratulates Her Majesty on the completion of the Telegraphic communication between Great Britain and these Colonie EDMUND HEAD.

The report of Mr. Field, who arrived at New York on Wednesday, is highly favorable. A despatch from New York, dated the 18th inst.,

doubt that the Cable is an entire success as great or greater than its most sanguine friends anticipated; by the Persia to-day he wrote to the di-rectors to prepare another Cable at once, as it is evident that the present one will, in a short time, transmit messages as rapidly as an air line, but will not be sufficient for the business—until the first of September the line will be closed to all sent free of postage, on receipt of price, by Ditmessages, excepting those from the Government son & Co.

of Great Britain and the United States.

We find in the New York Tribune the follow- for singing schools, as well as for home singing. ing account of the laying of the cable, imparted

to them by Mr. Field :-On the first day, after the paying out be-

commander of the Gorgon being apprised of the fact, ran ahead of the Niagara, steering in the most direct course for Trinity Bay. This he continued to do day and night until they arrived, by swimming, attended to the errand, and in re-

the wilderness, not a person being visible on the beach. At the telegraph house he found the operators from London fast asleep, not one of them expecting that the enterprise would succeed. Indeed they had not unpacked their trunks, antic-

fered back to London. The reason why signals and not words were ent through the cable as it was being laid, is gress. that on the previous attempt the clerks indulged | The Republicans of the second Congression attention from duty at a time when the faintest obstruction might be fatal to the work. The Directors therefore ordered that signals only should of Paris, for Representative to Congress. tric current played to and fro between them for

ten minutes each way.

The signals showed that on the first day the speed of the Agamemnon slightly exceeded that of the Niagara, but on the succeeding days they went at the same pace, there never being more than twenty miles difference between them.— When the cable was landed at both ends Mr. Field applied his tongue to the end and received Congress. the cheering information that the insulation was perfect, in a shock that nearly threw him over. The reason why messages were not transmitted earlier was from the fact that all the apparatus at both ends was new and untried, and required

great deal of care and skill to adjust.' The London Times of the 7th publishes the

following interesting particulars: The decided success achieved in the laying the cable recalls to our memory the despondency which but a few months ago pervaded the minds of some of the earliest friends of the enterprise, who were also among the heaviest stockholder in the company. We remember that after the second parting of the cable, Mr. Brooking, the opposed to proceeding any further in the enter-prise, and when he found he could not bring his colleagues, Mr. Field, his American colleague, and the acting manager, over to his way of thinking, he indignantly resigned his position, and withdraw from all certifications. withdrew from all active participation in the

Mr. Wm. Brown of Liverpool, another Direc roperty and disband the company. Others of an Directors were disposed to follow this advice, but Mr. Field stood out firmly against every proposition looking to an abandonment of the may be pleasant and profitable to all interested. work. He was sanguine of success. He knew no such word as fail. He continued perseveringears of the croakers, and eventually, through the force of his own character, seconded by the

of the capital is £500,000, of which amount we are told Mr. Field owns one-tenth; that is, £50,-000; how much of the remainder is owned in Mr. H. H. Simmons, a native of Hallowell, and

electrical currents through the cable since it was submerged, but as yet we have nothing beyond an unofficial statement from Valentia, that it is wife and three children. possible to receive from Trinity Bay about sixty signals per minute. If this is true, it would seem to indicate the possibility of transmitting by the system of Professor Whitehouse about Society, voted to invite Rev. Geo. W. Bartlett to by the system of Professor wintenders and the words of average length per minute, or by the words of average length per minute, or by become their Pastor. Mr. Bartlett has preached the system of Prof. Hughes, assuming that each here for some months, previously, and, we under the words to write complete. the system of Prof. Hughes, assuming that each left control impulse may be made to print complete letters, about ten or twelve words per minute.

We understand that the Company propose to ly.

give Prof. Whitehouse ample time to test his

A firm in New York have purchased the re mainder of the Cable, on board the Niagara, now connects Great Britain with the United handsome specimen of the Cable to every State common interest and reciprocal esteem.

The Queen has much pleasure in thus communicating with the President, and renewing to him her wishes for the prosperity of the United

Cable as a souvenir to each and every other tele-

graph company now in existence.

EDITOR'S TABLE. HARPER'S MAGAZINE. The September numb opens with "The Finishing School," a poem in our last. It was not sent over the cable until very much in the "Nothing to Wear" style, and 7 o'clock on Thursday morning, owing to some handsomely illustrated. "The Tribes of the Thirty-Fifth Parallel," "The Death of Louis XVI.," and "Our Charley," are the other illustrated articles. Thackeray's new novel is contin ued, and there are several very interesting tales, besides the monthly record of news, comicalities fashions, &c., &c. For sale in Boston by A

Williams & Co.; Augusta, C. A. Pierce. KNICKERBOCKER MAGAZINE. A fine portrait of steel of Epes Sargent, graces the September num ber of this monthly. Among the contributions which are good, as usual, we notice an article or Life in Virginia," by G. PR. James, illustrated; 'Something about Wine ;" "Jubal, the Ringer; 'The Death of Virgil;" "Rhymes, Quacks and Humbug," by Park Benjamin, Esq.; &c. The Editor's Table is well spread, and the whole number is a good one. Published by John A. Gray

New York, at \$3 a year. NEW MUSIC. We have just received the fol lowing new music from O. Ditson & Co., Boston The English Polka-by Chas. D'Albert.

Darling Nelly Gray Quick Step-by Geo. B A Lake and a Fairy Boat-song and quartette -words by Thomas Hood.

Kelvin Grove-arranged for the piano and flute, or violin. By Raphael Dressler. Hoop de Dooden do Galop. By C. D'Albert The above, or any of the music of the day.

Songs of Scotland. O. Ditson & Co., Bosto the company is published this afternoon. He publish in a neat shape "One hundred Songs says messages passed both ways through the Ca-ble with entire success before he left Newfounding. Very many old favorites will be found in land, otherwise he would have remained longer. this collection, and it would be a capital thing

DROWNED. Mr. Cyrus O. Stevens, who abou "Mr. Field describes the feeling which perva- a year and half ago, went from Winthrop, in ded all on board of the Niagara while the cable this County, with his brother and took up land was being laid, as one of the most intense excitement. Every man exerted himself to the utmost to achieve success in the work. Throughout the lass county, Nebraska, was drowned on the 15th six and a half days the most perfect si ence and of last month. Mr. Stevens was a native of attention prevailed among the men, lest a sin-gle moment of negligence should destroy the ca-character and industrious habits, and his death gan, it was found that the cable was being paid occasions a sad bereavement to his friends and out at a rate which, in proportion to the distance relatives here and a serious loss to the communirun, would, if continued, have defeated the en- ty of pioneers where he had selected land in This was owing to the fact that the cable on the Niagara had caused so much local attraction as to seriously derange the compasses, rendering it impossible to steam the order to make him a home. In an obituary published in the Omaha Times, it is stated that "on the morning of the 15th, Mr. S. left his home, Next day the for the purpose of crossing the stream, then never leaving the deck except for a few moments, turning, when within a few feet of the shore, beand varying his position by repeated observations by the sun, moon and stars. To his agency, therefore, the success of the achievement is greatrise no more. His brother, becoming alarmed at Mr. Field landed near the telegraph station, his protracted absence, repaired to the stream; Trinity Bay, at 2 o'clock in the morning, and walked to the house, half a mile distant, through response to his anxious call.'

POLITICAL. At the Republican Congressional Convention, for the Fourth District, held at Waterville on Wednesday of last week, Hon. ipating that in a week or two they would be or- Freeman H. Morse, of Bath, the present incumbent, was nominated for Representative to Con-

in irrelevant conversation, which distracted their District at their Convention held at Lewiston, on the 19th inst., nominated Hon. John J. Perry.

be sent through the cable from ship to ship.—
Both vessels had Greenwich time, and the eleclicans held their Convention on Wednesday, 18th inst. Hon. Israel Washburn, Jr., the present incumbent, was nominated for Congress.

The Democrats of the Third Congressional District, held their Congressional Convention at Belfast, on Saturday. Col. A. W. Johnson, of Belfast, was nominated as Representative to

The Republican County Convention will be held in this city on Thursday of the present week.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. Mr. S. N. TABER WILL visit the towns in Penobscot county, during the month of September. Mr. G. Powers will visit the towns in Aroostook county, during the month of September.

These gentlemen are authorized to receive subscriptions and collect moneys for the Maine Farmer. There is considerable due us in these counties, and we should like to have every subscriber chairman of the Directors, was violently ready to respond to this call, when waited upon

TEACHERS' CONVENTION. The Teachers' Convention for Kennebec County will be holden at China, commencing on Monday, Sept. 6th, and continuing for four days. These Teachers' Conventions are capable, under proper management, tor, was also decidedly opposed to any further prosecution of the enterprise. He would not attend the meetings of the Directors, but wrote them a letter instead, urging the Board to give up the enterprise as a failure, sell out their ments in old systems, as for any other class of people coming together in convention. We hope the attendance will be large, and that the session

FIRE IN PORTLAND. A fire broke out on Friand successfully against the arguments and day night, about 11 o'clock, in the grocery and provision store of W. H. & A. Deering, 376 Congress St., which was not subdued, until the efforts of others, he succeeded in bringing a ma-jority of the Directors to consent to a third trial. stock and interior of the building were entirely The result fully justifies his sagacity.

There has been some cariosity evinced to know who are the American stockholders in the Atlantic Telegraph Company, as well as the aggregate amount of stock owned by them. The last question we cannot answer fully. The whole amount for the building were entirely consumed. The building was insured for \$1000; the stock was valued at from \$1500 to \$1800, and was not insured. The fire is thought to have been the work of an incendiary.

America we have no means at hand just now, to a brother of Capt. Chas. Simmons, of this city, There is a very general desire on the part of the public to learn the degree of success which the electricians have met with in transmitting the was stabled by the cook, a man named How-

become their Pastor. Mr. Bartlett has preached

NEW YORK ITEMS. Surreme Judicial Court.

The August Term of the Supreme Court commenced in this city on Tuesday of last week, Judge Rice presiding. The following cases have been acted upon thus far:—

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. The ceremony yesterday of laying the corner stone of the new cathedral of St. Patrick, in this city, drew together an audience of from 50,000 to 60,000 persons. A sermon for the occasion was preached by Archbishop Hughes, who stated that the subscriptions of \$1000 each now amount to 103. Contributions

Judge Rice presiding. The following cases have Aug. 19. Milton M. Stone, vs. City of Augusto a large amount were also deposited on the ta. Special action on the case. Vose for the Ptf., Baker for Dfts. Verdict for the Plaintiff. the corner stone was a document in Latin, or which the following is a translation: "Postcrip Damages assessed at \$500.

Aug. 20. Joseph H. Clark, vs. Benj. H. Gilbreth. Action of replevin. Vose for Ptf., Bradberth Meserve for Deft. The jury were unable

New York, August 17. Two men have been

arrested here on suspicion of being the murderer of a negro in Providence three weeks since. THE NEW COUNTY JAIL.

Mr. Editor:—The new County Jail, as a building for its adaptations to its purposes, is superior to any public building in the city or its analysis. The city Hall was partially consumed by fire at midnight. The fire reached to the tower and prevented a general alarm, the great fire alarm bell being situated in perhaps county. The design would seem to be be called out. The tower fell at half-past one, faultless. The execution of the work by the and the whole upper part of the main building contractor Mr. Webb, under the supervision of was consumed. The city records and the greater contractor Mr. Webb, under the supervision of the County Commissioners and the superintendence of the architect will give satisfaction to from the fireworks of the celebration during the every one. It is a structure creditable and ornaevening.

It is estimated that the damage to the City

It is estimated that the damage to the City

complete the union of the Jail with the Court Mr. Edge, who supplied the fireworks, has asked house, the short piece of Court Street that sepa-for an investigation, and in the meantime for a suspension of public opinion. He declines say rates the two lots of ground should be discontinued; this can be done without inconvenience ing anything upon this subject in advance of a investigation. There are rumors of incendiarism. hoped that some one will move the city governhave been in this city for a day or two past Valentia Geager, a young German dress-maker was shot dead last night in this city by her lover, ment, by petition, to cause it to be done. It would be nothing more than just for the city Philip Morganheim. The latter proceeded immediately to his boarding house, where he shot him to do something for the convenience of the coun-

ty, as so much has been done by the county to self fatally. Cause, jealousy.

The Brooklyn Common Council last night re solved to give a public reception to Mr. Field and Capt Hudson, for which purpose an appropriation was made and a committee appointed. Mr. Field came up to this city this morning o

tug-boat.

The Niagara arrived up before 5 o'clock and proceeded immediately to the navy yard. As she assed the North Carolina, the latter greeted her with a national salute and also fired a salute of 21 guns under the English flag in honor of the Queen. The Niagara reports she had a supply of poor coal when she left, which was the cause of her delay.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19. The sum of \$60,000 the bills on the Hatters' Bank of Bethel, recently stolen, have been conveyed to the police this city in a guarded and private manner.

Col. Thomas Allsop the alleged conspirator graph Co., died at Burlington, Vt., on Sunday, disease of the heart. He had been out of against the life of Napoleon, went out as

health for some time, but his death was quite unexpected. Mr. E. was one of the pioneers in the introduction of the magnetic telegraph in the east; and built the first line east of Boston, and between that city and Calais. At the time of them of the fact. The British-born people of his death he was general manager of between this city intend to have a special celebration of three and four thousand miles of wire, extending throughout the New England States, and as the initiative in the matter.

The frigate Niagara has been examined and pronounced to be in good condition, and to have sustained no damage during her cable expedition. NEWSPAPER CHANGE. The Bath People's Organ, weekly and tri-weekly, and the daily and rig. Her spars have proved to be too light for weekly Eastern Times and Northern Tribune, her, and will be changed for heavier ones have been united, and now published under the crew will be removed to the North Carolina, name of the Daily Times. Messrs. J. T. Gilman where those whose terms have expired will be and E. Roberts are the proprietors. Mr. Gilman made a very interesting paper of the Organ, and the Times will, no doubt, give evidence of his off without accident. The investigation yester-

ability as editor. We wish the new paper much day of the committee on the celebration into the causes of the fire at the City Hall, did not lead son for believing the fire was set. Mr. Edge, the CASE OF DROPSY. In the case of Miss Mary L. Case of Dropsy. In the case of Miss Mary L. Jennings, who recently died in Leeds of ovarian the illumination and fireworks were all over, he went over the whole bu It is now thought that \$50,000 will thing safe. be required to make the necessary repairs to the

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c. Seventy-six Cows Burnt. Cincinnati, Aug. 18. Morganheim, the young man who killed his sweetheart, and afterwards shot himself, died A fire last night destroyed the cow stable near the Brighton House, belonging to William Hogan. New York, Aug. 20. Steamships Star of th

The Captain of the Montreal Field Battery

begging of him to withdraw his letter, but owing

ressure of his private business affairs, Mr. Field

as, we understand, felt himself compelled to

THE FISH BREEDING EXPERIMENT. The Eastport

entinel says that Messrs. U. S. Treat & Son who

have for a year or two been engaged in the experiment of the artificial propagation of fish, are

still engaged in their enterprise with every pros-pect of success. The result of their operations

went down the stream to salt water. They expect

bred, at spawning time. It is expected that the

Seventy-six cows were burned; loss \$7000. West and Granada sailed for the Isthmus to-day the former taking 500 passengers and the latte Hatters' Bank, Bethel, Ct. Upon complaint of the Bank Commissioners, the Superior Court of Connecticut, now in session at Danbury, has row direct for San Francisco, will take out nearly of the Bank Commissioners, the Superior Court granted an injunction on the Hatters' Bank, re-A project is on foot here to establish in this cently robbed, and has appointed F. S. Wildman, a military corps, composed of natives of England. It is to be called the New Eng-

sented on or before the 20th of November. land Guards. Upwards of 40 names are now on the roll. Destructive Fire at McIndoes Falls, Vt. Wells River, Vt., Aug. 19. A large portion of the now in town, making arrangements for the commodation of his company, which will arrive here about the 31st, and participate in the Grand buiness part of the enterprising village, at Mc-Indoes Falls, was consumed by fire yesterday Telegraphic Celebration. We understand that since Mr. Field has sent in his resignation as Acafternoon. The buildings burned were two stores, three houses, two blacksmiths' shops, a wheeltive Manager of the Atlantic Telegraph Company wright shop, and one or two smaller buildings. a feeling of strong regret has been very generally The fire is supposed to have caught from a spark expressed among the stockholders in this country and many letters have been addressed to him from the passenger engine, which passed through partly to his impaired health and partly to th

Esq., of Bethel, receiver. Claims must be pre-

the village a short time previous to its discovery. Yellow Fever at Charleston. New York, Aug. 22. The Norfolk Herald says the yellow fever has become an epidemie in Charleston, and people are fleeing from the city in all directions. Our New York Health Commissioners yesterday declared Charleston an infected port, and will order all vessels from that port into quarantine.

Accidents. On Monday afternoon, a child hout five years of age (son of Lucer Wash) about five years of age, (son of Lyman Ware,) got its arm caught in the cog-wheel of a shaft at by their operations this season to produce a num the end of Moore's Sash and Blind Factory. ber equal to that of last year. The young fish The arm (the right one) was badly crushed, and taken entirely off about four inches from the grown, go back to the waters in which they were shoulder! It was amputated at the shoulder joint by Dr. G. S. Palmer, assisted by Dr. S. fish which went down the stream last season Whitmore. The child's scalp was also lacerated, will arrive at maturity and return to the place and the skull badly bruised, but not broken. It of their birth in the spring of 1859.

was truly a sheeking affair.

An hour or two later, on the same day, a son has not yet been fully ascertained. Last year of Lincoln Perry, 7 years old, had the ends of three fingers cut off, while playing with a hay-cutter. [Gardiner Journal.]

Box Kunn av Perry, Woors informed that a expected that the old salmon would go down to the change from salt water to fresh. It was expected that the old salmon would go down to the change from salt water to fresh.

Boy KILLED BY RUM. We are informed that a salt water during the spring freshet, but this rum, under the following circumstances:—He left home a week ago last Saturday, in company with an old man whose name we do not legal to the sea when one record to the sea when one rec boy named McLaughlin, whose parents reside near Masardis, died last week from the effects of go to the Oxbow. The old man took a bottle of part of the same season, and will weigh from rum with him, obtained we understand, of the boy's mother. Some hours after, the man and fully tested in Scotland and France. dead drunk, From appearances, it was judged they had lain there several hours. The boy was publican states that recently at Shorey's Island carried to a house, where he lingered until Tues- a resort for the Machiasans, Mr. J. Sho day, in unconsciousness, and died, literally killed by rum. [Aroostook Pioneer.

NARROW ESCAPE. The wife of Dr. T. G. Stockoridge, of Bath, and another lady, had a nar- drawn up to the boat and gaffed, when he on Saturday The horse shied at the sight of out of the boat, and nearly pulling one man overthe chaise. The top of the chaise caught against a post, checking the progress of the horse, so that a gentleman near at hand caught him and rescued the ladies from their perilous position. The Bath Times, from which we gather the above, anchor, pulled heavily to the shore with says that Mrs. S. suffered a temporary injury. prize in tow, and dragged him high and dry on the other lady was not injured.

BLUEBERRY PLAINS. The quantity of blueberries on the plains back of Cherryfield is almost incredible. It is calculated that three hundred shels were picked on them last Saturday. Eighty-one carriages were counted that day on this fruitful field, and still they are going. They are carried in wagon loads to Bangor, &c. They help the poor and feed those who are able to buy them, as well as afford a fine opportunity for pleasant excursions. Machine Rev. pleasant excursions. [Machias R

evening, an aged lady named Sullivan, residing in Brewer, during the temporary absence of the family, fell down the cellar stairs. She was found lying at the foot of the stairs when the family arrived. She was so severely injured that death ensued yesterday. Mrs. Sullivan was nearly or quite 100 years old.

Money Stolen. While Messrs. Milliken & Taylor were standing in their store door on Congress-street on Wednesday, looking at the military, some rogue slipped in the back way and robbed the money drawer of about \$40. He left by the same "back route," and has not been apprehended. [Portland Adv. SAD ACCIDENT IN BREWER. On Wednesday evening, an aged lady named Sullivan, residing

a resort for the Machiasans, Mr. J. Shorey of the Island, with Messrs. Longfellow and Porter of Machias after taking about a hundred cod and haddock found their boat fast to a large halibut. After a desperate struggle on both sides, he was escape while riding in a chaise in that city "showed fight," and after knocking the rudder shawl hanging upon a fence, and overturned board, made off with the gaff firmly attached t he beach. The halibut measured six and a half feet in length, and weighed two hundred and fifty pounds.

return to the streams and lakes during the latter

A Down East Halibut. The Machias Re

two to four pounds, the experiment having

SAD ACCIDENT. At Hampden, last evening Mrs. Benjamin Miller, while riding out, was and hopes are entertained of saving the lim [Bangor Times, 17th.

Forney, and close his office as Superintendent of Indian Affairs for Utah. He asks for an allowance of \$13,000 to reimburse him for food and presents to the Indians, in order to conciliate and keep them in check until the peaceful results folkeep them in check until the peaceful results following the advance of the troops could be effected. It is suspected by the Commissioners of Indian Affairs that Brigham conciliated the Indians for his own purposes, but finding he could not adding into a suppose of the troops of troops of the tro use them, wants the Government to pay expenses. Special Agent Prichette, under date of Aug. 2, states that he had made an ineffectual effort with a large body of Yancton Indians to fix a time and place to meet Superintendent Cullen to receive the presents, &c., authorized by recent acts of Hall will not exceed \$10,000. The bell still

returned to the Sioux agency. Superintendent Cullen has taken measures to meet them in council on the 17th of August. Washington, Aug. 18. The Postmaster General has been assured that Messrs Butterfield & Co. will commence, on the 15th of September, to carry the overland Pacific Mails, and no doubt remains of their prompt and successful execution of the contract. By that time all the necessary means of transportation will be on the route.—
The stations are already fixed and supplies of

der the consideration of the Executive.

The Utah Peace Commissioners have had a long interview with the President concerning the affairs of that Territory.

Gen. Juarez's agent made an informal visit to

month elicited both the astonishment and admira-tion of the Secretary of War, and those here associated with him in the conduct of military affairs. With the addition of the Sixth Regiment of Infantry now on its way to the Pacific.

It is supposed the force will be sufficient for present purposes. The troops in Washington Terriman, Assistant Teller of the Bank of Montreal.

and defeated Col. Steptoe. nd defeated Col. Steptoe.

The extent of the defection among the Indians Monkhouse and his father, and the latter was is not known, but so satisfactory are the present military operations, that it is confidently anticipated at the War Department that the campaign will be an exceedingly short one, and far less expensive than any former similar movement apposition. No reason can be assigned for his composition.

nearly eight millions, which, excepting six hundred thousand from Customs, was for the printed thousand from Customs, was for the printed thousand from the commit a crime like this puzzles those who cipal and premium of the late ten million loan. | are best acquainted with him The representations of the Peace Commissioners will cause no change in the policy of the Administration towards Utah. Washington, Aug. 20. It is not probable that ing will avail;

states that he has come here with extraordinary

concerning the conduct of Nicaragua, of which our government complains, he represents he has authority to make due reparation or apology, and to arrange a treaty

The receipts into the Treasury were nearly \$9,-604,000, making the entire amount on deposit \$14,500,000; ten and one-third of which is in New York. The receipts, apart from a payment

million-an increase of 300,000 over those of the previous week. ton, to be present, it is said, at the marriage of his daughter with Mr. Van Lunburg, Minister

on account of the ten million loan, were over a

board from T wharf. Fortunately she was prevented from accomplishing her purpose. Her story is, that while she was hiring as a domestic, became acquainted with Charles King, of Bath. The acquaintance ripened into intimacy, and on the first of May the twain went to Marblehead to live as man and wife. A week or two since King sold his furniture and they went to Boston. They stopped at a hotel in the north part of the city, and on Friday he left her, saying he was going to engage a passage for them to Bath, Me., where his relatives reside. He had for some time exhibited a coldness for her, and as he did not return she went in search of him. Saturday afternoon she encountered him in the street and though much excited him in the street him in the street him excited him in the street him a horrid manner. street, and though much against his will, she stuck closely to him. They went down on T wharf, where the Bath packets were lying, and some words arising between them the street word dressed. Wednesder that the wound dressed. Wednesder that the wound dressed. some words arising between them, the police were called to hear their stories. It appearing critical condition. that a passage had actually been engaged for the woman to Bath, they dismissed the matter, and one of the packets, instead of doing which, however, she jumped overboard as above stated. King, who was taken to the police station with the girl, is said to have a wife and child at Bath.

ACCIDENT. A young lad aged about 14 yrs., son of B. F. Emery, Esq., of this city, had a very narrow escape from instant death on Wednesday afternoon. He was at work about the foot of a stage pole against his father's new barn now in process of erection, when the pole fell, and as he run to escape it, it struck his head, knocking him down upon a heap of rocks, rendering him senseless. During the night following he had lucid intervals and row as we senseless. After ucid intervals, and now, as we are informed, he some manœuvring between his companions, h is doing well, having suffered only temporary turned down Fox street to ascape them, when he

Messrs. Owen & Co., for \$7,000. Capt. James Messrs. Owen & Co., for \$7,000. Capt. James D. Robinson was the purchaser. This vessel measures 360 tons, and the proceeds of the sale will not more than pay for the materials, which had to be provided for before anything could accrue to the workmen.

[Portland Advertiser.] to the workmen. FATAL ACCIDENT. As two of the employees on

3th inst., one of them got caught in his clothing

by the crank and was precipitated on the track.
The car ran over him, injuring him so severely that he died on Monday evening. The deceased was an Irishman of the name of Tracey. ut to play a few days since, and not coming home at the usual time in the evenieg, his parents became very anxious about him. His father and quite a number of citizens searched for him of Eastport for a short time. during the night without success. In the morn-

but doing no other injury to her. The schooner above water till he was relieved be soon disappeared in the fog, so that the officers lard went down in his plunge and

NICH DROWNING. John Carr, being drunk

Collision. During the fog yesterday, a schoonr run into the steamer Daniel Webster near Rockland, breaking the cutwater of the steamer and held the drunken fellow's head manner, and held the drunken fellow's head with doing no other injury to her. The schooner above the steamer and held the drunken fellow's head with the steamer and held th

bury & Meserve for Deft. The jury were unable the happy completion of this work, most credit Aug. 23. J. F. Holmes, vs. Inhabitants of credit is due to the invincible fortitude of our cele Farmingdale. Special action on the case. Clay brated fellow-citizen Cyrus W. Field.' for Ptf., Danforth for Deft. Now on trial. For the Maine Farmer
THE NEW COUNTY JAIL.

COURT RECORD.

the humanity of the County Commissioners. To

to any one, or damage to the city. It is to be

propriety of the City's presenting the County a

Bell, to be placed upon the tower of the Prison,

conditioned that it should be rung for calling

the laborers from their labor to refreshment at

the will of the City government. The Turnkey

of the Prison would always be on hand, and

would perform the duty without any additional

expense. The bell would be a matter of econo-

my to the City, as it would save one half of the

present expense and cost of ringing a Parish bell.

DEATH OF MR. JAMES EDDY. Mr. James Eddy.

General Superintendent of the American Tele-

A CITIZEN.

August 23, 1858

far south as Philadelphia.

Damages assessed at \$500.

12½ to 1 25 Clear Salt
125 to 0 00 Mutton,
140 to 1 50 Turkeys,
1 00 to 1 10 Chickens,
1 10 to 1 12 Geese,
1 00 to 1 50 Clover Seed,
45 to 50 Herdsgrass,
45 to 50 Red Top,
6 to 8 Hay,
1 to 10 Plecce Wool,
1 7 Pulled Wool,
2 10 Sheep Skins,
14 Hides,
14

BRIGHTON MARKET.

-50c @ \$1 00 each.
and Lambs.—\$1 50 @ \$2 00; extra \$2 00 @ \$3 00.

BOSTON MARKET.

Mothers. Mothers. Mothers.

A Card. [The following was prepared for the Farmer at the time of its

Hymenial.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower; The world was sad—the garden was a wild— And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled!

Obituary.

Spirit: thy labor is o'er,

Thy term of probation is run,

Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore,

And the race of immortals begun.

D. Whiting, M. D.,

Pittston, Aug. 23, 1858.

J. M. CARPENTER, Sec'y.
2=38

The Atlantic Monthly

\$5 00 to 8 00 Round Hog, \$7 00 to 1 12½ to 1 25 Clear Salt Pork, 10 25 to 1 25 to 0 00 Mutton.

ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA.

There are good signals between the ships.

of holding on to the cable had been abandon

Agamemnon anchored in Doulas Bay.'

negative current is transmitted.

ments have been completed.

to Placentia, Newfoundland, and other arrange-

The London Times of the 6th says:

ported forthwith without trial.

hardly make headway. On the three successive days the gale continued with violent squalls, the

The following dispatches appear in the Liver-

massacre, to all injured persons. Two hundred persons have been arrested at Jeddah. The steamship Arabia arrived at New York on The recent battle between the Turks and Friday, bringing dates from Europe to the 7th Christians on the frontier is said to have been Friday, bringing dates from Europe to the 7th inst., one week later than previous advices. When off Cape Race she came in collision with the Europa, from Boston for Liverpool, by which accident she received such injuries that she was compelled to make the rest of the trip to New York with one wheel. The Europa was more seriously damaged, and put into St. Johns for repairs.

Marseilles, Aug. 4. The Presse d'Orient of the 28th of July gives bad news from Bosnia, where, it states, the insurrection of the Christians The following is a summary of the Arabia's

has become general.

The Journal de Constantinople announces Great Britain. The Agamemnon arrived at Valentia on the morning of the 5th. The successful laying of the Cable sent up the shares in Bosnia. The battalion sent to Jeddah will go one day from £350 to £850.

The Eveninig Express says: "General satisfaction is felt at the result, and shares have risen to In Candia three hundred armed Turks wished by way of Suez, and will be joined by two bat-

£800, buyers, and £1000, sellers. A sale at £900 is reported.

Liverpool papers contain the following dispatch, ister of Police, and the Pacha of Jerusalem had dated "Valentia, August 5th. The Agamemnon been obliged to repair in all haste to Gaza, to arrived to-day. The Niagara is in Trinity Bay. put a stop to massacre and pillage. Troops were wanting there. break of continuity occurred in the cable on the evening of the day the Agamemnon and Niagara

Persia. A dispatch has arrived from Teheran announcing the death of the heir to the throne of Persia. Amicable relations had been renewed parted company in mid-ocean, which lasted one hour and a half. The Agamemnon was stopped and the injury repaired, though not until hopes of England. ASIA MINOR. Accounts from Jaffa of the 27th

On Friday, 30th, encountered a hard gale, through which the ship, under full steam, could inst. state that the Mussulmans of Gaza had attacked the Christians, and massacred a great number of them. The Turks fell upon Christians at a moment when they were engaged sea running tremendously high, no one expecting the cable to hold from one minute to another. On Wednesday the weather moderated, shallow INDIA AND CHINA. Sir Hugh Ross has been apwater was gained, and all went well until the

pointed to a command in consequence of his bril-The rebellion in Central India had been ef-

Pool papers:
Valentia, Friday morning, Aug. 6. Electric fectually put down.

Lord Canning's proclamation holds out no communication is maintained perfectly. In answer to the signals from our coils they returned answer to the signals from our coils they returned us this morning, at 8 40, accurately to Green-diately concerned in the murders of British subwich time, as directed, the pre-arranged landing jects.

Sir Colin Campbell has ordered the troops into The complete instruments which were on board the Niagara for speaking cannot possibly cantonments until after the rainy season. The

valentia, Friday, Aug. 6. The Agamemnon and Valorous left early this morning for Cork, where they will coal and proceed to Plymouth.

The end of the cable was landed safely close by the pier at Knightown vesterday of the coal and China mails have arrived. The description of the cable was landed safely close by the pier at Knightown vesterday of the coal and China mails have arrived. by the pier at Knightown yesterday afternoon; the paddlebox boats of the Valorous carrying it. The Gwalior fugitives were reported to be fifty The wind being high, it was feared the Aga- miles from Igpore, and Gen. Roberd was only memnon might have to put to sea immediately thirty-four miles from Igpore on the same day after a sufficient quantity had been veered out to There was a report of Tyraran, in Banda, being each the land.

The end of the cable had been connected to the Mobbareody of Caratoge, Cola Signareddy, and

company's station, and the signals of alternate contracts in opposite directions continue through In China the Ambassadors are prepared to decompany's station, and the signals of alternate currents in opposite directions continue through the cable. The currents from Newfoundland are clare an extension of our operations.

At Calcutta the alarm continued, and several very good, giving a deflection of 61 on either side of a galvanometer according as a positive or Europeans and Sepoys had been murdered by the natives.

The line is expected to be open to the public in three weeks or a month, when the line overland

SAXON.

The propeller Anglo-Saxon arrived at Quebec Sunday, with dates from Europe to the 11th "More was done yesterday for the consolidainst., four days later than the above. We

tion of our empire than the wisdom of our statesmen, the liberality of our Legislature, or statesmen, the liberality of our Legislature, or the loyalty of our colonists could ever have effected. Distance between Canada and England is annihilated. For the purposes of mutual communication and of good understanding the Atlantic is dried up, and we become in reality, as well as in wish, one country. Nor can any one regard with indifference the position in which the Atlantic Telegraph has placed us in regard to the great American Republic. It has half undone the Declaration of 1775, and gone far to make us once again in spite of ourselves.

far to make us once again in spite of ourselves, one people. To the ties of a common blood, language and religion, to the intimate association over the cable is said to be greater than was in business, and a complete sympathy on so attained at the trial at Plymouth, and the curmany subjects, is now added the faculty of instaneous communication, which must give to all these tendencies to unity an intensity which they the electrical experiments which are expected to

Parliament was prorogued by commission on the 2d. Her Majesty's message says the session has been productive of many important measures.

the electrical experiments which are expected to occupy several weeks.

The principal papers publish a long narrative of the voyage of the Agamemnon. The Times has been productive of many important measures. Her Majesty looks with confidence to the preservation of general peace. She trusts that the labors of the Paris Conference may lead to a satisfactory solution of the questions referred to them—alludes to the gallantry and devotedness of the troops in India, and hopes that their efforts have already so far been crowned with success, that the revolt may be speedily suppressed. She has given willing assent to the bill for transferring the government of India to her direct authority.

the government of India to her direct authority, and hopes by a just and impartial administration of the law, to secure its advantages to her subjects of every race and creed. The Queen thanks as follows: "It seems there is nothing left for the Commons for the judicious liberality with which they have provided for the exigencies of the public service. The rest of the speech is

devoted to local matters.

Parliament was then prorogued until Oct. 19. liberty of the Mexican Republic." The Queen's message is attacked by the Times As the steamship Arabia was leaving Liverin severe terms, which expresses unaffected thank-fulness that Her Majesty's lips had not been in-fulness that Her Majesty's lips had not been insulted with its utterance.

Fered Pasha was expected in London to negotiate a Turkish loan with the Rothschilds and Nearly \$130,000 in American securities were

trate a Turkish loan with the Rothschilds and Baring. Chili is also about to raise a loan.

Arrangements to lay the Red Sea Cable are complete.

Mr. Synge is appointed Secretary to Sir Gore Ouseley's special mission to Central America.

The success of the Atlantic Cable was regained.

The success of the Atlantic Cable was regained.

Candia from whence the lines will direct the lines of the latest and the lines will direct to captain the lines will direct the lines will be a lone.

The success of the Atlantic Cable was received on Change at Liverpool with glorious enthusiasm, and with the declaration that the electric union of Great Britain and America will lead to the

unity of all nations.

Alexis Soyer, the great cook, had died in London.

Discosline from the part of England are absolutely necessary. Alexis Soyer, the great cook, had died in London.

Disraeli favors the repeal of the paper tax, if the Chancellor of the Exchequer will spare the the Cherbourg fetes, which had concluded. amount.

There has been a large embarkation of troops for India.

France. On Tuesday the Emperor and Empress left Paris for Cherbourg, and at every station on the route were received with lively endiagent.

The Cherbourg fetes, which had concluded.

At the banquet on board Le Bretagne, Napoleon, in proposing Victoria's health, made a very amicable speech. He said: Facts proved that hostile passions, aided by a few unfortunate incidents, did not succeed in altering either the friendship existing between the crowns, or the desire of the two nations to remain at peace.

thusiasm.

On Wednesday noon the Queen of England left Osbourne for Cherbourg, and on Thursday the meeting of the Sovereigns took place on board the meeting of the Sovereigns took place on board the source of the two nations to remain at peace. He entertained the sincere hope that, if attempts were made to stir up old resentments and passions of another epoch, they would break to pieces were necessarily the strength of the two nations to remain at peace. the meeting of the Sovereigns took place on board the Bretagne.

The illuminations on Wednesday evening were magnificent, and a Te Deum was performed.

His Majesty, addressing the Mayor of Cherbourg, said: I am happy to have finished the work of Louis XVI., and to inaugurate in a time of peace the port which was so actively commenced in a time of war.

The Queen landed at Cherbourg on Thursday. A dispatch from Paris, Friday, says the weather continues splendid at Cherbourg, and the fetes are progressing according to programme.

The renewal of diplomatic relations between France and Naples is rendered probable from the

France and Naples is rendered probable from the fact, that Antononi, the representative of Naples when the French Emperor withdrew his Ambassador from that country, has returned to Paris.

It is rumored that Napoleon will return Victoria's visit in a private, friendly way, at Os-Rains have injured the French harvest, which ill not be so good as has been expected.

The Emperor had ordered a pyramid of granite

will not be so good as has been expected.

The men arrested at St. Etienne, on suspicion of being engaged in the manufacture of shells for the case sinution of the Emperor, are to be transorted forthwith without trial.

A dispatch on the 5th says:

"Cherbourg just now engrosses all thoughts, to it appeared to be a part of his destiny to accomthe exclusion of every other topic. It is said that plish, by peace, the great designs conceived dur-40,000 passports have been granted in Paris for ing war. He said the government would not that place. A person who was at the Prefecture on Monday estimated the number of persons or and the great interests of the people. Waiting for passports at 700. It was stated

The Imperial visitors embarked for Brest on

yesterday that there were 60,000 strangers in Cherbourg, whose ordinary population is under 20,-000. The greatest number of visitors will doubt talked of.

less be from Paris, but from all parts of Normandy we hear that they are flocking."

PRUSSIA. The Paris correspondent of the Times says that directly decided on the construction of a commercial port at Brest; also on the improvement of the port of L'Orient.

PRUSSIA. The Paris correspondent of the Times says that dispatches from the French ambassador at Berlin allude to the state of things in Prussia not presenting altogether a satisfactory aspect, and fears are entertained that the king's illness may lead to certain complications.

German papers state that the Queen of England's visit to Berlin is to arrange the question of Regency, with a view to protect the interests of her daughter.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS. A Southampton discontinuous the improvement of the port of L'Orient.

ITALY. The Salerno prisoners had been conveyed to their places of punishment publicly and in irons, and the proceeding caused considerable indignation among the people.

Governmental persecution was being directed against the advocates of the prisoners.

TURKEY. The English and French governments had decided upon the prosecution of the assassins at Jeddah. Commissioners are to be sent out by the respective governments.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS. A Southampton dis-

patch says the submarine telegraph to the Channel Islands has been successfully laid, and communications are now going on between Southampton Alderney.

Africa. Late advices from the West Coast report that the British steamer Trident had brought into port as a prize the American ship Eliza Gibbs, filled with slave decks and stores.

INDIA. The Calcutta mail of July 4, and Madras 10, have arrived at Alexandria. The CORRECTED WEEKLY. news is of but little importance.

The rebels had returned in force to the jungles

of Jugdispore. Gen. Layard had resigned on account of ill irrespective of rank, and indemnities be payable, by the towns who have had any hand in the health.

The Gwalior rebels were believed to be making for Bhurtpore.

Maun Singh was besieged at Shagurh by the Winter "

Beguin's Army. CHINA. Hong Kong dates are of June 23d. The Pei-ho gunboats had advanced to Tien Sin

without meeting any opposition, and now com mand both the river and the great canal. The English and French Ambassadors were lo ated ashore, near Tien Sin. The American and Russian Ambassadors had followed the allies un

A mandarin of high rank, the 2d officer in the empire, had arrived from Pekin, as a special commissioner to negotiate.

Reinforcements continued to be dispatched from Hong Kong.

Canton was much disturbed, and it was report ed that several Europeans and Sepoys had been

KENNEREC RIBLE SOCIETY. Organized June 5th, 1816, at Augusta.

First Officers—Hon. Daniel Cony, President; Samuel Ioody, Esq., Robert H. Gardiner, Daniel Stone, Vice Presidents; Gen. Henry Sewall, Recording Secretary; tev. Benj. Tappan, Corresponding Secretary; Hon Nahan Weston, Jr., Treasurer.

Trustees—Rev. Mr. Gillet, Rev. Mr. Thurston, Rev.

Trustees—Rev. Mr. Gillet, Rev. Mr. Thurston, Rev. Mr. Kendrick, Rev. Jotham Sewall, Rev. Mr. Lovejoy, Hon. J. Bridge, Hon. C. Robinson, John Davis, Esq., Jacob Abbot, Esq., Dr. John Hubbard, Dr. Ambrose Howard, and Dr. Enoch Hale.

The object of the Society, embracing all denominations of Christians, is to distribute the Sacred Scriptures, without note or comment, among the destitute.

The Society has held its annual meetings alternately at Augusta and Hallowell, and been productive of an immense good, laboring quietly but yet steadily in supplying the destitute with the Holy Bible.

The present officers are:

immense good, laboring quietly but yet steadily in supplying the destitute with the Holy Bible.

The present officers are:
Hon. James W. Bradbury, President.
John Merrick, Esq., Rt. Rev. George Burgess, Stephen Sewall, Esq., Vice Presidents.
James L. Child, Esq., Recording Secretary.
Rev. E. B. Webb, Corresponding Secretary.
Edward Fenno, Treasurer.
John Means, Esq., Auditor.
Trustees—Rev. B. Tappan, J. P. Skeele, W. E. Armitage, S. Allen, C. F. Allen, D. Shepley, Edward Squire, L. B. Ware, Hon. S. P. Benson, A. H. Howard, Joshua L. Heath, and Joseph Baker, Esq.
The 40th annual meeting, to be held at the Vestry of Rev. E. B. Webb, in Augusta, on Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1858, at 1-2 past 2 o'clock in the afternoon, it is to be hoped will be fully attended by all who are interesting the services of the occasion will be made interesting by a sermon and address.

The Collision Between the Europa Ann Arabia. New York, Aug. 20. A passenger by the Arabia gives the following account of steamers in meeting one another, the helm of the Europa, on observing the Arabia's light, was put hard—a-port; the officer of the Arabia discovered the Europa's lights, and was about toport her helm also, when he saw that if he did so, the Arabia and heaved in the Arabia is gight, was put hard—a-port; the officer of the Arabia discovered the Europa's lights, and was about toport her helm also, when he saw that if he did so, the Arabia and the conserved and heave advented to the helm of the Europa's lights, and was about toport her helm also, when he saw that if he did so, the Arabia and heave and her advantage and her a

covered the Europa's lights, and was about to port her helm also, when he saw that if he did so, the Arabia would inevitably strike the Europa amidships. He then gave orders to put the helm and a starboard, which threw her bows around, hard a starboard, which threw her bows around, starboard, starboard, which threw her bows around, starboard, starboard, starboard, which threw her bows around, starboard, starb and thus prevented a collision which otherwise would probably have been fatal to one, if not both vessels. Capt. Stone, of the Arabia, at once dispatched a boat to ascertain the extent of the damage sustained by the Europa. The captain of the Europa requested that the Arabia stay by and keep her company into St. Louis.

3. Bresse, ex-Senator U. S. O. J. WOOD & Co., Proprietors, 312 Broadway, N. Y., (in the great N. Y. Wire Railing establishment), and 114 Market street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by all good Druggists. Wm. C. Goodwin & Co., Potter & Weeks, M. S. Burr & Co., Wholesale Agents for Boston; H, H. Hay, Portland. Sold in Augusta by C. F. POTTER.

Asthma. stay by and keep her company into St. Johns,
N. F. Capt. Stone came into the saloon, stated
the facts to the passengers, and informed them of
his intention to comply with the request of the
captain of the Europa. But the Archi-had stay by and keep her company into St. Johns, captain of the Europa. But the Arabia had hardly got under way, when the engineer discovered that the machinery had been damaged, and he was compelled to stop the engines. An examination discovered that the plummer block of the starboard wheel had been broken when the two steamers swung broadsides to, and that before they could proceed father, the engine must be disconnected with the starboard wheel. This caused a delay of twelve hours, and in the meantime the Europa had proceeded on her way.

Southing Syrup for Children Wilever consent to let her child pass that the regime will ever consent to let her child pass of the starboard wheel. This caused a delay of twelve hours, and in the meantime the Europa had proceeded on her way.

EMUND DANA Jr. Deering Block. Congress cor. of Preble meantime the Europa had proceeded on her way to St. Johns, and as she had probably reached street, Portland, is the General Wholesale Agent for Maine, to whom all orders skould be addressed.

The Salt Lake mail arrived in Leavenworth on the 16 inst., with St. Joseph dates to the 24th of July. All the Mormons who were able had returned from Provo. Brigham Young was reported to have shut himself up in his residence. turned from Provo. Brigham Young was reported to have shut himself up in his residence, under a strong guard, fearing assassination.

General Johnston intended to move his encampment and prepare for going into winter quarters.

Col. Hoffman still remained at Fort Bridger. The battalion of Volunteers were also still there.

A reset battle is reported to have taken place

there, Capt. Stone concluded to continue his

course to New York with the port wheel.

A great battle is reported to have taken place between 700 Pawnees, Cheyennes and Arapahoes, in the Big Blue region, in which four Pawnees were killed and several wounded, and fifteen of the allied tribes killed and many wounded. Private letters from the army at Utah, an-nounce the departure of Col. Loring with three ompanies of the 3d Infantry and one hundred Riflemen from New Mexico. Capt. Marcy ex-

And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled!

And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled!

In this city, 14th inst., by Rev. Mr. Sanderson, Mr. CHARLES Letcker to leave shortly for the States.

The Board of Officers ordered to convene at Fort Leavenworth to-day, for the purpose of examining the mules rejected by the Quarter master's Department, will not assemble until the 25th. Senator Green, who is now here awaiting the Military Board, is understood to represent the contractors, who claim full price for the animals declared unserviceable.

A Negro Rebellion. Last Friday week, says the Coffeeville (Miss.) Intelligencer of the 30th ult., the overseer of Mr. James K. Polk's plantation—some eight miles below this—undertook to whip one of the hands, when the others interfered and rescued the culprit. Mr. Mars, the overseer, then started out for assistance, and during his absence the negros armed themselves with axes, hatchets, scythes, stones, &c., and retreated to the gin house, bid defiance to the overseer and his friends, and swore they would die to a man before one of their party should be whipped. his friends, and swore they would die to a man before one of their party should be whipped. Mr. Amos Duke, in attempting to arrest one of them, was struck across the side of the head with club, and it is feared will lose one of his eyes from the effects of the blow. Things continued in this state up to Tuesday last, when a party of

in this state up to Tuesday last, when a party of some seventy-five citizens of this place and Troy, visited the plantation and arrested every negro on the place. They were tried the next morning on the plantation, before Judge Fisher, who committed four of the ringleaders to jail to await the action of the Grand Jury. The balance, some fifty or sixty, were whipped, according to their deserts.

A Bold Yachtsman. Capt. Webb of Stamford, Ct., who last summer made the voyage from New York to Liverpool in the little twenty-three tun yacht Charter Oak, is about to make another voyage to Europe from this port in a new cutter-rigged yacht named the Christopher Columbus, which he has built for the purpose. This yacht now lies at the foot of 4th street, East River. She is announced to sail on Wednesday, the 18th inst. She is built of white oak, and is fifty-five feet long on deck, and forty-four on her keel. Her beam is sixteen and her bearings are such that she will be able to stand her weather the street, the first of the purpose.

The state of the race of immortals begun.

In this city, 21st inst., ARTHUR HENRY FISK, youngest son of thenry D. and Mary Ellon Fisk, late of Worcester, Mass., aged 4 mos. 12 days.

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In this city, 21st inst., ARTHUR HENRY FISK, youngest son of thenry D. and Mary Ellon Fisk, late of Worcester, Mass., aged 65 yrs.

In this city, 21st inst., ARTHUR HENRY FISK, aged 65 yrs.

In this city, 21st inst., ARTHUR HENRY FISK, aged 65 yrs.

In this city ings are such that she will be able to stand beavy weather, although she only draws six feet.

She carries jib, mainsail and square sail, and a triangular or three-cornered sail for scudding under in heavy weather. Captain Webb intends visiting Southampton, Copenhagen, Elsinore and St. Petersburg, where he will pay his respects to the Emperor Alexander. He hopes to reach Southampton in twenty-five days. He will be accompanied by two persons only, but will take out six hundred gallons of water, and provisions for four months.

D. Whiting, M. D.,

OULD respectfully announce to his friends and the public that he has located in AUGUSTA, on State Street, first door south of the Episcopal Church, where he may be found at all hours, day and night, (when not necessarily absent), ready to attend to all calls relative to his profession. He rejects every article and means in medication that is inimical to the human constitution, and uses for the cure of diseases such agents, chiefly Homeopathic, as best accord with sound experience and the exigencies of the case. All cails in the city or country will be promptly attended to. Especial attention paid to cases of Midwigery and Diseases of Women and Children.

A Sulvey Mayor of Portion 1 and the public that he has located in AUGUSTA, on State Street, first door south of the Episcopal Church, where he may be found at all hours, day and night, (when not necessarily absent), ready to attend to all calls relative to his profession. He rejects every article and means in medication that is limited to the human constitution, and uses for the cure of diseases such agents, chiefly Homeopathic, as best accord with sound experience and the exigencies of the case. All cails in the city or country will be promptly attended to. Especial attention paid to cases of Midwight and the public that he has located in AUGUSTA, on State Street, first door south of the Episcopal Church, where he may be found at all hours, day and night, (when not necessarily absent), ready to attend to all calls relative to his profession. He rejects every arti

A SILVER MINE IN BOSTON. We learn from officer Pastrouich that while some laborers, engaged in digging the sewer in Cambridge street, this morning, were busy at their work, one of them struck into something that had the ring of pure silver. "Be jabers, what's this?" cried the laborer. He struck with his pick again, and out laborer. He struck with his pick again, and out popped a mass of silver coin. "Och, Moses, it's the Board of Managers of South Kennebec Agricultural Some fortun's made it is! To the divil wid yer DAY, Sept. 8th, at 10'clock P. M. M. CARDENTER, Sect. stomped." He picked up a handful of the coin, and they proved to be American half dollars of dates from 1776 (?) to 1815. About fifteen dollars had been recovered at the latest report. How much more remains will appear as the digging progresses. This discovery will have one good effect, viz., to hasten the completion of the second progresses. et, viz., to hasten the completion of the sewer. which has been a grievous annoyance to travelers on Cambridge street for some weeks past. The coin is in the hands of the Superintendent of Sewers. [Herald, 17th.]

A MATHEMATICAL Instrument for drawing Angles, known as a "PROTRACTOR." The owner can have the same by castling at this office, proving his property, and paying for this advertisement.

Aug. 23, 1868.

## THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

Jonas Whitcomb's Remedy

For Asthma,

CATARRH, ROSE COLD, HAY FEVER, &c. Prepared from a German recipe, obtained by the late Jonas Whitcomb, in Europe. It is well known to have alleviated this disorder in his case, when all other appliances of medical skill had been abandoned by him in despair. In no case of purely Asthmatical character, has it failed to give immediate relief, and it has effected many pernament cures. Within the past two years this remedy has been used in thousands of cases, with astonishing and uniform success. It contains no poisonous or injurious properties whatever; an infant may take it with perfect safety. The following certificates from gentlemen of the highest respectability, furnish conclusive evidence of the power of this Remedy:—Asthma.

URBANA, Ohio, April 3, 1853.

Mr. JOSEPH BURNETT:—Dear Sir: \* \* \* For twenty-five of years I was afflicted with the Asthma. I left New England and came to Ohio with the hope of obtaining relief from a change of climate, which I partially realised; but as I became accustomed to this atmosphere, my distress gradually returned. My sufferings were indescribable, and with me so was the effect of the remedy. I commenced its use four months since, was cured within one month, and have not had a return of the disease, nor any symptoms of it since, and my general health has constantly improved." URBANA, Ohio, April 3, 1858. BRIGHTON MARKET.

THURSDAY, Aug. 19, 1858.

At market, 1400 Beeves, 300 Stores, 4500 Sheep; 1400 Swine.

PHICES—Reef Cattle.—Extra, \$7 50; first quality, \$7 25 @ 10 00; second, \$6 50 @ \$0 00; third, \$5 00 @ \$5 50.

Working Ozen.—\$100, 120, 125, @ \$140.

Milch Cows—\$23 @ \$33; common \$20 @ \$21.

Veal Calves.—\$4 00 \$6 00.

Hides—64 @ 7c V B. Calf Skins—12 @ 13c V B.

Petts—50 @ \$1 00 each.

Asthma.

A distinguished Lawyer writes from Augusta, Maine, as follows: "" " When I first commenced taking Jonas Whitecomb's Remedy for Asthma, I had been affected with that disease nearly twenty years. It is of the spasmodic kind; in a bad attack I have frequently ast up sixteen nights in succession. Soon after taking the Remedy I found an unaccustomed relief; my health and strength began to improve; I had gained twenty los. in weight, and had comparatively no Asthma. It seems to me that the very foundation of my disease is broken up, and that it will soon entirely leave me. Nutine.—Spring pigs, 6c; retail 6½ 26. To. Total number of Stock cars over the different roads, 272. REMARKS. The Boston Journal reports a decline of from 25. 50c V cwt on Beef from last week. Sheep and Lambs the me. No variation in Swine.

Asthma.

SATURDAY, Aug. 21, 1858 Letter from a Clergyman. SATURDAY, Aug. 21, 1853.

FLOUR.—Sales of common brands Western, at \$4 60 @ \$4 75.

fancy brands at \$4 85 @ \$5 25; extras \$5 50 @ \$7 50.

COR.—Southern yellow, 936 @ \$1 00 \( \psi\$ \) bush. Western mixed, ranges from \$56 to 90c. White, 90c.

OATS—Northern and Canada, 54c @ 56c \( \psi\$ \) bush. Letter from a Clergyman.

Mr. Burnett:—I take pleasure in stating the wonderful effects of "Whitcomb's Remedy for the Asthma," on my wife. She has suffered for years more than my pen can describe, with the spasmodic form of that terrible disease. I consulted numerous physicians of the highest celebrity to little or no purpose. As often as ten or twelve times in a year, she was brought to the very gates of death, requiring two or three watchers sometimes, for several days and nights in succession. At times, for hours, it would seem as if every breath must be the last; we were obliged to open doors and windows in midwinter, and resort every expedient that affection could devise to keep her alive. OATS—Northern and Canada, 54c @ 56c \( \psi\) bush.

RYE—90c \( \psi\) bush.

PORS—Sales of prime at \$15 00 \( \psi\) \$15 50; mess at \$18 25 \( \psi\)
\$18 50; clear and extra clear, \$20 00 \( \psi\) \$21 00 \( \psi\) bil, cash and months.

BEFF—Western mess and extra mess, \$13 00 @ \$16 00.

HAMS—11c @ 12c # B. cash and 4 mos

HAY.—Sales of Eastern at \$13 00 # ton cash. it would seem as if every breath must be the last; we were obliged to open doors and windows in midwinter, and resort to every expedient that affection could devise to keep her alive. At one time she was so ar gone that her physician could not count her pulse. At length I heard of Whitcomb's Remedy—it acted like a charm; it enabled her to sleep quietly in a few minutes, and nearly broke up the disease. I keep it constantly on hand—and though it has not cured her, it has done wonders in the way of relief. I am a Methodist clergyman, stationed here. I shall be happy to answer any enquiries respecting her case, and you are at liberty to make any use of the foregoing facts that will benefit the public. Yours truly, Kimball Hadley.

Asthma.

Messrs. Joseph Burnett & Co.: Gentlemen:—For the last seven years I have been troubled with the Asthma, and last fall and first of the winter, I was so sick that I was unable to work for four months. Three months ago, I was induced to buy a bottle of Whitcomb's Remedy. It has done me much good. I have had but one slight attack of it for six weeks, which was checked by one dose of the Remedy. Yours with respect,

Hosea B. Ripley.

Joseph Whitcomb's Remedy is according to the last of the last of

E FALL TERM of this Institution will commence MON-AY, Sept. 13, 1858, and continue Eleven weeks, under the ion of JAMES PARNELL JONES, A. B., as Principal.

Boant can be obtained at reasonable rates in the neighborhood.

Persons wishing farther information, may apply to the Princisal, or either member of the Committee.

GEO. E. BRICKETT, M.D.,
ROBERT GODDARD,
JOHN L. GREY,

South China, Aug. 18, 1853.

3w36 NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! LATEST STYLES AT

Paris Cross Over,
Mantilla Shawis,
Embroideries,
Hosiery and Gloves,
Etc., Etc., Etc., An early call is solicited at W. JOSEPH & CO.'S Aug. 24, 1858. 36 Cor. Oak and Water-sts., Augusta.

Good Farm for Sale.

THE subscriber, determined on going West, offers good bargain. The Farm is situated in Mt. Vernon, on the main County road from Augusta to Farmington, (well known as the "Robert Blake farm," and later the "Weston tavern stand,") 5 miles from Readifield depot, and about one mile from Maine Wes. Seminary, Eaton's Boarding-school, and the Female College in process of construction. The Farm contains 100 acres of good land, under a high state of cultivation; cuts 40 tons of hay, is well watered, and has a good wood lot. The whole is well fenced. There is a good orchard of mostly engrafted fruit trees on the farm. The buildings consist of a two-story House, with L; a good Barn—10.70 ft., and other out-buildings. There are three excellent wells of water, two at the house and one at the barn, supplied with chain pumps. The above is in a first-tae neighborhood, with meetings, schools, and mill privileges sear. I will also sell a lot of Land, lying on the same road, within 70 rods, mostly in wood; also, a Meadow mear by. Will also sell all my Farming Tools, Hay, and Stock—consisting of 23 head of cattle, 2 horses, and 18 sheep. Terms of payment made casy. Enquire of Gen. James B. Beaffelbers, at Readfield Corner, John Glidbers, Williams Chouleges and the demand continues to increase. Upday address in the United States, not exceeding 3000 miles, up and address in the United States, not exceeding 3000 miles, up and address in the United States, not exceeding 3000 miles, up and address in the United States, not exceeding 3000 miles, up and address in the United States, not exceeding 3000 miles, up and address in the United States, not exceeding 3000 miles, up and address in the United States, not exceeding 3000 miles, up and address in the United States, not exceeding 3000 miles, up and address in the United States, not exceeding 3000 miles, up and address in the United States, not exceeding 3000 miles, up and address in the United States, not exceeding 3000 miles, up and address in the United States, n

Farm for Sale.

The subscriber offers for sale his FARM, pleasantly situated on the West side of Moquoit Bay, and containing between 30 and 40 acres of good, loamy which 12 acres is in a handsome field adjoining the buildings; the remainder is in tillage, pasture, and a good wood lot. The buildings consist of a 1-story House, with an L. The house contains 3 rooms and 2 bedrooms on the lower floor, and 3 sleeping rooms above, with 7 or 8 clothes presses and closets, a good milk room, and a store-room; also, a 8 bad, 50 ft. long, containing wash-room, carriage-house and wood-house, &c., and consecting the house with a 32 foot Barn, and a hog-house 18 1220k. in which is set a large boiler. Under the main house is a good cellar—with granite floor, cemented; also a large arch. The garden contains apple, pear and plum trees, and grape-vines, in a bearing state. The farm is in a good neighborhood, and near good schools; also, within 100 rods of a mill, stores, and a wharf where vessels come up to load, and where sea dressing may be had. It is within 10 minutes' ride of Brunswick Village, and 2 or 3 hours' travel to Portland, by land or water. The buildings are very convenient and in good repair. Price \$1650. For further particulars apply on the premises, to CHAS. K. ALLEN.

Brunswick, Aug. 16, 1858.

Soft

Furnaces.

Furnaces. WOOD and COAL FURNACES of the best kind, for sale by JOHN W. CHASE, Augusta, Aug. 18, 1858. 36 No. 2 Darby Block.

Farm at Auction.

Farm at Auction.

Will be sold at Public Auction, on THURSDAY, Sept. 2d, at 10 o'clock A. M., the well known "Gershow Batt" FARM, situated in Dixfield, one mile from Howe's Mills, and containing about 180 acres of intervale and upland, suitably divided into tillage, pasturing and orchards—and is well fenced with stone wall. Saw-nills, grist-mill and shingle-mill, in the immediate vicinity. The farm is on the line of a new County road, to be built, and partly completed, leading directly to the Raliroad Station, four or five miles distant. There is a large orchard on the farm. Also, a large quantity of bardwood, hemlock, and some pine, timber on the place. Terms will be made easy. For further particulars inquire of the subscriber on the premises.

G. W. WHITTEMORE.

Dixfield, Aug. 18, 1858.

Flour. 600 BBLS FLOUR just received, per schr Royal Oak. Also, 1000 Bushels Mixed CORN. For sale low.
Aug. 24, 1858. 36 PARROTT & BRADBURY. JOHN W. CHASE, STOVES, FURNACES AND RANGES,

the premises. Dixfield, Aug. 18, 1858.

Fireframes, Farmers' Boilers, ast Iron Sinks, Chain Pumps, Hollow Ware, Tin and Sheet Iron Work done to Order. 31 Tin Plate, Sheet Iron, &c. DARBY BLOCK, WATER STREET, Fish. Fish.

HALIBUT, Mackerel, Salmon, Tongues and Sounds, Napes & Fins, Cod and Pollock Fish, Blue Fish—for sale either at rholesale or retail, by

Augusta, Feb. 8, 1858.

JOHN MCARTHUR.
34

BALM of Thousand Flowers, for the complexion, diseases of the skin, cleansing teeth, &c., for sale by July 31.

BALM of Thousand Flowers, for the complexion, diseases of the skin, cleansing teeth, &c., for sale by July 31. C. A. COCHRAN, M. D., HOMŒOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, WINTHROP, MAINE.

OFFICE near the R. R. Depot.

C. F. WINGATE, Clocks, Jewelry, Fancy Goods, &c., South end Water Street,

1y3 AUGUSTA, ME.

Straw Bonnets, EGHORN Bloomers, Bonnet Ribbons, and Parasols, just re-ceived from New York Auctions, and will be sold at whole-every cheap, by NASON, HAMLEN & CO. Augusta, June 15, 1858. Shawl Thibets and Borders.

UPERIOR 7-4ths Crimson, Black and Blue Shawi Thibete with Bordering to match, at une 30. ISSUE KILBURN & BARTON'S. Dress Goods. NEW STYLES Summer Dress Goods, just received by June 30. istf 28 KILBURN & BARTON.

Batting. BATTING of the best quality, at wholesale and retail, at
36 BJune 16. istf25 KILBURN & BARTON'S.

WHEELER & WILSON M'F'G CO.'S Family Sewing Machines.

OFFICE, 343 BROADWAY, N. Y.

HIGHEST PREMIUMS again awarded by the American Institute, Crystal Palace, N. Y.; Maryland Institute, Baltimore; and at the Maine, Connecticut, and Illinois State Fairs. Agencies in all of the principal places in the United States.

"We prefer the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine for family Agencies in at other wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine for family use." [N. Y. Tribune.

"Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Machines are the favorites for families." [N. Y. Times.

"The Wheeler & Wilson Machine has secured and justly maintains the pre-eminence for sewing every kind of material. [N. Y. Express.

"There is not an invention of this inventive age that honors American genius more than the Sewing Machine. No family

"There is not an invention of this inventive age that nonors American genius more than the Sewing Machine. No family ought to be without its benefits." [Independent.
"A Sewing Machine is among the most useful and economical articles a housekeeper can purchase. In looking out for the best, see the machines of Wheeler & Wilson." [Examiner.
"Wheeler & Wilson is the machine par excellence for family use, and we recommend it most emphatically." [Advocate and Journal.

ournal.
"Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Machines combine everything that can be required in the manufacture of garments. Our friends abroad may be assured that to purchase one of them is a safe investment." (Observer.

"Wheeler & Wilson is beyond all question THE machine for formula and a safe in the same and the same and the safe in the same and the safe in t amily use." [Life Illustrated.
"There is but oxz Sewing Machine, and that is Wheeler & Wilson's." [Judge Meigs, of the American Institute.
Bend for a Circular.
5

TEACHERS' Convention will be held at China, and continue one week, commencing on MONDAY, September 6th.

The following gentlemen have been engaged as associated.

Instructors:—
CHARLES NORTHEND, A. M., of Connecticut,
MOSES T. BROWN, Esq., of New Hampshire.
The Convention will be held in the pleasant village of China,
and its citizens have generously offered board to all teachers in
attendance, for \$1.50 for the session.
The session will commence on Monday, at 10 o'clock, A. M.
A public Lecture or Address will be given each evening of the
session. Teachers will furnish themselves with a copy of the
New Testament, a lead pencil, a blank note-book, and the reading book generally used in the schools. Let every teacher carefully observe this last requirement. The Superintending School
Committee of China will be in readiness at the place of meeting,
to point out boarding places for teachers.

Committee of China will be in readiness at the place of meeting to point out boarding places for teachers.

MARK H. DUNNELL, Sup't of Common Schools.

Norway, Aug. 10, 1858. Kennebec Co. Ag. Society. THE Semi-Annual Meeting will be holden at the Agricultural Hall, on the Show Ground, in MONDAY, Sept. 6th, 1858, at 1 o'clock P. M. A fall attendance is earnestly solicited. DAVID CARGILL, Sec'y. East Winthrop, Aug. 16th, 1858.

Waterville Academy.

THE FALL TERM will commence on MONDAY, Sept. 6th.
1858, and continue Eleven Weeks, under the care of the

Eighteenth Anniversary.

Comer's Commercial College.

No. 139 Washington St., Boston,

WILL be open, as heretofore, for Day and Evening Studies, on and after the 1st September. Permassinr, Book Krefing, Navigations, &c., practically taught. No Class System. Separate department for Ladies. Students aided in obtaining Employment. Catalogue and Terms can be had at the Room, or by mail, free.

GEORGE N. COMER, A.M., Principals, aided by 3m35 OLIVER F. LINTON, 3 able Assistants.

South China High School.

Vassalboro' Academy.

THE FALL TERM of this Institution will begin on Mondary that the part of J.T. Bill Adult Terms of the School may require.

This School is pleasantly situated on the Kennebec river, having railroad communication with Portland, Augusta, Bangor, &c.,—no pains will be spared to make it worthy of the large patronage which it has heretofore received. Perents and Guardians are invited to communicate with the Principal by whom any information concerning the School will be cheerfully given.

Trims—Languages, \$4.00; Higher English, \$3.50; Common English, \$3.00.

South China High School.

ITHE FALL TERM of this Institution will begin on Mondary that the part of J.T. Bill Adult Augusta, and continuous Eleven weeks, under the part of J.T. Bill Adult Augusta, and continuous Eleven weeks, under the part of J.T. Bill Adult Terms of the School may require.

This School is pleasantly situated on the Kennebec river, having railroad communication with Portland, Augusta, Bangor, &c.,—no pains will be spared to make it worthy of the large patronage which it has heretofore received. Perents and Guardians are invited to communicate with the Principal by whom any information concerning the School will be cheerfully given.

Trims—Languages, \$4.00; Higher English, \$3.50; Common English, \$3.00.

Good Board can be obtained at \$1.50 per week. Those who wish to board themselves can do so at a very small cost.

August 2, 1859.

\*\*Common English\*\* August 2, 1859.

\*\*Common English\*\* August 2, 1859.

\*\*Common English\*\* August

Hind's Academy.

THE FALL TERM of this Institution will commence MON-DAY, Sept. 13, 1585, and continue Eleven weeks, under the direction of JAMES PARNELL JONES, A. B., as Principal.

No pains will be apared to render the instruction thorough and systematic. The course of study will embrace all those branches usually taught in Schools of a similar grade. Persons intending to teach, or preparing to enter College, will find no more desirable locality than South China, while the efforts of the Teacher will be mainly directed to secure that thorough mental discipline which is requisite for either position.

TERMS. Common English, \$3 00; High English, \$3 50; Languages, \$4 00. Payable one-half at the commencement, the balance at the middle of the term.

No scholar will be admitted for less than half a term; and no deduction, (except at the option of the Teacher) will be made to about the substitution of the spared to make the School pleasant and profitable to all. The Institution is supplied with Chemical and Philosophical Apparatus, with a valuable Mineralogical cabinet, and a good Library. It will thus furnish all the advantages of the larger institutions, while from its quiet situation there will be larger institutions, while from its quiet situation there will be Board can be obtained at reasonable rates in the neighborhood. Persons wishing forther information, may apply to the Principal.

ROBERT GODDARD,

ROBERT GODDARD,

Livermore Falls, Me., Aug. 10, 1868.

Livermore Falls, Me., Aug. 10, 1868.

Literfield Academy.

THE FALL TERM will commence on TUESDAY, Aug. 31st.

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL.

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BO BOARD, including washing from application to the Secremary-per week, may be obtained upon application to the Secremary-Rooms furnished for those who wish to board themselves. TUTHON,—Common English Branches per Turm, \$3.60; High-er English do., \$3.50; Languages, \$4.00. G. C. WATERMAN, Sec'y.

Litchfield, Aug. 18, 1858. Farm for Sale. LATEST STYLES AT

W. JOSEPH & CO.'S.

JUST IMPORTED, DIEECT FROM EUROPE,
THE senior partner of the firm having just returned from Europe, where he spent several weeks in the selection and purchase of Goods, they are happy to inform the public that they are now prepared to offer for sale an elegant assortment of Fabrics of their own importation, such as

Silks, black and fancy,

Lavier String.

Pail de Chevre,

Paris Crear Over.

Gloucester, Mass. Aug. 16, 1855.

ANDREW PARKER.

25.

Life Thoughts. THE increasing demand for Hexay Ward Beecher's "LIFE THOUGHTS," is the best proof of its power to touch the sympathies of the People. It is allike acceptable to the Farmer, the Mechanic, the Merchant, and the Man of Leisure, "It is a Library in ITSELF!" 25,000 Copies have already been sold, and the demand continues to increase. Copies will be sent to any address in the United States, not exceeding 3000 miles, upon receipt of \$1.

PHILLIPS, SAMPSON & CO...
3w35

Publishers, Boston, Mass.

Plows, &c., at Auction. WILL be sold on SATURDAY, Aug. 28th, at 11 o'clock,
A. M., at Market Square, Augusta, a lot of Side-hill,
Green-sward and Seed PLOWS.
Also, a lot of Store Furniture
to close a concern.
Augusta, Aug. 17, 1858.

GEO. W. JONES, Auct'r.
2w35

THE Annual Meeting of the Association of Oak Grove Seminary, will be held at their School Room, on the 7th day of 11th month, 1858, at 9 o'clock A. M. ELI JONES, Clerk. Vassalboro', 8th month, 16th, 1856.

MALTA COLLARS. 100 Malta Collars, at 50c each, at June 30. ist28 KILBURN & BARTON'8

SHOVELS AND SPADES.

AND SPADES.

A. D. BROWN,

AVING purchased of Col. S. S. BROOKS his interest in the Shovel Business, and having made many improvements in Machinery, &c., will continue the manufacture of the same at his Factory at the AUGUSTA DAM, pledging himself that the above shall be kgulat to any made in or out of the State, and will sell the same at a less price. Also, constantly on hand ELY & WILDER'S Superior HOES, and STEVENS, PECK & Co.'s Hay and Manure FORKS—at Manufacturers' Prices.

All orders promptly responded to.

1y14

The North Berwick, Improved
Premium Plows, Manufactured by TIMOTHY B. HUSSEY, NORTH BERWICK, MAINE. THE subscriber is now prepared to supply the largely increasing demand for the above named implements, and respectfully solicits orders. Circulars and any information in regard to the above, sent gratis on application. Address
3m32
T. B. HUSSEY, North Berwick, Maine.

COOKING and other kinds of STOVES for sale at Mrcu Low ER PRICES than you have been paying, at No. 11 and 1 Bridge's Block.

Augusta, August 2, 1858. Mrs. S. A. Allen's

HAIR Restorer, No. 1, and Zylobalsamum, No. 3, for the Hair; Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative, with a great variety of other Preparations for the Hair; for sale by July 31, 1858. Valuable Farm for Sale.

Valuable Farm for Sale.

JOFFER for sale my Farm, in New Castle, lying two miles west of Damariscotta Bridge, containing 90 and acres of fine Land, and in a good state of cultivation.—
It is mostly enclosed with good stone wall. There is a large orchard of engrafted fruit on the premises. The buildings consist of a good House, two good Barns and other necessary out-buildings. The farm is well supplied with water and is well divided into mowing, tiliage, pasture and woodland.

I also offer for sale two valuable Timber Lots, containing 30 acres each, lying near said Farm.

The above property will be sold at a bargain, if applied for soon. For further particulars, address JOHN P. CLARK, New Castle, Me.

July 27, 1868.

33tf

Corn and Flour. JUST received and now in store, a large lot of Prime Extra R.

H. FLOUR. Also, Prime Yellow and White CORN, and
BYE. 100 Qtis Large CODFISH. For cale low at wholesale by
Aug. 2, 1858.

35 PARROTT & BRADBURY.

MAINE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

THE objects of the Society are to bring together the best specimens of Btock, and productions of Household Manufactures, and labor-saving Machines of all descriptions; and thereby situmistae a laudable emulation to excel in every department of Industry. We see no way of bringing about these desirable results so satisfactorily as by an Exhibition, where the public may freely examine and pass upon the merits of stock or articles exhibited. We believe such exhibitions are the medium best calculated to bring to notice the popular merits of farm stock and productions, and the mechanic finds his machine, carriage, or fabric, much better understood than by any other system of advertising. We desire to make the Exhibition of 1858 surpass all former ones.

of rabrit, advertising. We desire to make the Exhibition of Association and former once.

We invite all to exhibit their stock, productions, fabrics, and machinery of any kind. The Rotunda of the State House and adjacent Halls have been granted to the Society for its use, and a large building is now being erected for the exhibition of heavy articles, farming utensils, &c., &c. a large building is now being erected for the exhibition of heavy articles, farming utensils, &c., &c.

Liberal arrangements have been made for the transportation of stock, and articles for exhibition, either one or both ways, free, on presentation of the Secretary's Certificate that such stock or articles have been on exhibition, and not changed owners. Exhibitors are requested to give two weeks' notice to the Superintendents of the Roads over which they design to pass—of the amount of stock and articles, and the Station at which it is to be taken upon the Road, so that suitable provision may be made for transportation. The Roads that will convey Stock, &c., free, are as follows:—Portland, Saco and Portsmouth, Kennebec and Portland, Somerset and Kennebec Railroads. The Roads that will convey Stock, &c., at half priced are as follows:—Penobscot and Kennebec, Atlantic and St. Lawrence, York and Cumberland Railroads.

scot and Rennebec, Alashke and St. Lawrence, York and Cum-berland Railroads.

The Hoads that offer to convey Slock free, will run a Special Train on Monday and Saturday of the week of the Exhibition— ther days, by regular trains, at half price. Articles may be sent any time during the week previous at half price. (All Stock at the owner's risk.)

The Show and Fair will be holden at Augusta, on the 21st, 22d, 22d and 25th of Saturdays. 1888.

Ranger and San Francisco,
AND FRAZER'S RIVER,

And will leave Banger for those places about the middle of Oct. next. It is confidently expected the Golden Rocket will make one of the quickest passages ever made from this State—as she will be commanded by one of the most experienced Shipmasters, who has already made three vorages to that place. The Golden Rocket will take out a small quantity of heavy freight in her lower hold, which will put her in perfect ballast or sailing trim, (a part of her freight being already engaged.) She will have spacious "between decks," and houses on deck, fitted up expressly for Women and Children, with a large complement of Female servants expressly to look after their wants; which arrangement will give those wishing to forward their wives or children to California on opportunity never before offered. Women who are obliged to labor for a subsistence, and who would wish to seek a home on the golden shores of California, where their services are better appreciated and better paid for than any other place on the globe, will find this a better opportunity than ever before offered in the United States—more especially in the accommodations they will have for the price they pay. There will be several commodious Cabina in the Ship, and Families or Ladies desiring extra accommodations, will be furnished with State Rooms, &c , EQCAL TO THOSE IN FIRST CLASS STEAMERS.

Quite a large number of passage have already been engaged for Men, Women and Children. The Ship leaving here in the Fall, will bring her off Cape Horn in Midsummer, which will make the trip a pleasant one—and arriving in San Francisco about the First of February, the time when mining operations commence, will meet the wishes of a large number of those bound to the shores of California. Those wishing to write to their

about the First of February, the time when mining operations commence, will meet the wisher of a large number of those bound to the shores of California. Those wishing to write to their friends in California, and get returns, will have ample time between this date and the time the ship sails. The Golden Rocket will touch at Rio and Valparaiso on her passage out. Those wishing time on a part of their Passage or Freight Money, can have it by giving satisfactory security.

Passage \$150.

For freight or passage apply to JAMES DUNNING, or CHAS.

E. DOLE, Office in Store formerly occupied by G. W. Ladd, opposite Wood & Bishop's Stove Store.

Bangor, June 21, 1868.

INSURANCE. Waterville Mutual Fire Insurance Co. WATERVILLE, ---- MAINE.

THIS Company has been duly organized, agreeable to the Charter. Its operations are to be confined mainly to the Farming Interests. Its risks are limited to Dwelling-houses of the safest class, with their contents and out-buildings. The salaries of its Officers are to be fixed by vote of the Members at their Annual meeting.

aries of its Officers are to be fixed by vote of the Members at their Annual meeting.

The By-Laws provide that "In case of any disagreement between the Company and any person, arising out of an Insurance, the matter in controversy shall be referred at once, at the request of either party, to three disinterested persons, one to be chosen by the Company, one by the other party, and the third by the two thus chosen, and their decision shall be final."

Its Rates are from 4 to 8 per cent, and no risks are taken, sin gle or combined, over \$2,000. It is conducted on the most safe and economical principles, and no Company can commend itself more highly to the confidence of the public.

nore nightly to the confidence of the patient.

Officers for the present Year.

D. L. MILLIKEN, President. C. B. McFADDEN, Secretary.
C. H. THAYER, Treasurer.

D. L. MILLIERS, C. R. McFadden.
L. T. BOOTHBY, General Agent.

FOR PORTLAND.
The Fast and Favorite Steamer,
T. F. SECOR,

T. F. SECOR,

CHARLES H. BECK, MASTER,

Will leave AUGUSTA for PORTLAND (until further notice) on

MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and FEIDAYS, at 9 o'clock; Hall well at

9; and Gardiner at 10 o'clock A. M., landing at Richmond and

Bath and arriving at Portland in season to connect with the Bos
ton Boats, giving passengers three hours' time in Portland.

Returning will leave PORTLAND for AUGUSTA and Intermediate

landings, TUREDAYS, THURSDAYS, and BATURDAYS, at 7 o'clock

A. M.

FARES.—From Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner to Portland.

\$1.00; from Richmond and Bath to Portland, 75 ets.; from Au-

FARES.—From Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner to Fortland, \$1,00; from Richmond and Bath to Fortland, 75 cts.; from Augusta and Hallowell to Buth, 50cts.; from Gardiner to Bath, 37½cts.; from Bichmond to Bath, 25c. Through Fares to Boston from Augusta and Intermediate lundings, as low as by any other route. Freight taken at reduced rates.

AGENTS. Deering & Turnes, Augusta; A. H. Howard, Hallowell; A. Lovejoy, Gardiner; J. T. Robinson, Richmond; John E. Brown, Bath; L. Billings, Portland.

Augusta, May 5, 1858.

STEAMER FOR BOSTON. The New and Fast Steamer EASTERN QUEEN,

JAMES COLLINS, Master, JAMES COLLINS, Master,

Will run between Hallowell and Boston the coming season,
leaving Steamboat Wharf, Hallowell, until further notice,
every MONDAY and THURSDAY, at 1.45; Gardiner, at 2;
Richmond at 4, and Bath at 6 o'clock, P. M.
RETURNING, will leave Foster's North Wharf, Boston, every
TUESDAY and FRIDAY, at 7 o'clock, P. M.

AGENTS—HIRAM FULLER, Hallowell,
ASA BUENS, Augusta.

All persons are cautioned against trusting any one on account
of the Steamer Eastern Queen.

Durham Bull.

OFFER for sale to the farmers of Maine, a pure article of GROUND BONE, of their own manufacture, at \$2,56 per barrel, securely packed, and delivered free of expense, at either Depot or Wharf in Boston. Orders by mail or express, addressed to us as above, will be promptly attended to.

One fact to which we would call the attention of Farmers is, that nearly all of the Ground Bone manufactured and sold for pure is adulterated with 33½ per cent. plaster. We warrant all of ours free from plaster, and perfectly pure, and put our name on each Box.

Important for Ladies!!

Sash, Doors, Window Frames,

places:—
ELIJAN WYMAN, Newport; T. G. LANCY & Co., East Pittafield;
JAMES WOOD, Lewiston; S. W. LAWTON, Belgrade Mills,
FURBUSH & DRUMMOND.

Waterville, March, 1858.

SituATED about two miles from Winthrop Village, in what is called the "Metcall neighborhood." Said Farm contains about 70 acres of Land, divided into tillage, pasturage and woodland, with convenient buildings, orchard, garden, two wells of water, 5 acres of growing cro.as, together with hay, stock, farming tools, &c., and will be sold low, and payments made easy, if applied for soon. Enquire of Mr. A. M. SHA W, at the Winthrop House, or on the premises of Winthrop, Aug. 6, 1868.

Notice.

The subscriber having a large assortment of CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE on hand, that he wishes to dispose of for cash, will sell at cost in Boston for 30 days, or until sold, and would hereby inform the public that he will sell good of all kinds suually kept in a country store, at as low prices as they can be purchased for at any other store in this village. A good assortment always on hand.

East Vassalboro', Aug. 9, 1858. Cranberry Culture.

The Show and Fair will be holden at Augusta, on the 21st, 22d, 23d and 24th of September, 1893. Contributors who intend exhibiting articles in the Halls are requested to make application for space to the Superintendent, Capt. Charles Simmons, as early as one week previous to the time of Exhibition, so that the least delay possible may be had in their arrangement. Our former Exhibitions have been of a high order, an? productive of much good, and still hoping that a general interest towards our Society and its efforts may be felt throughout the State.

SAMULE F. PERLEY, ex officio, THOMAS S. LANG.

DANIEL LANCASTER,
SETH SCAMMAN,
JOB PRINCE,
CALVIN CHAMBERLAIN,

August, 1868.

Farmers! Ought you not to be insured? So that the Labor

DIRECTORS.

Waterville, June, 1858.

Auction Sale.

Auction Sale.

THE subscriber will sell at Auction, at the State
Fair at Augusta, Sept. 1858, all of the following
Stock, not previously disposed of at Private Sale, viz:
7 Cows, from ‡ to ‡ Durham blood; 6 Heifer Calrea, from said
cows, after full blood bull; 1 imported Cow with Bull Calif; 2
grade Durham Steers; 1 two yrs. old Durham Heifer; 2
yearling grade Durham Steers; 1 three yrs. old red Durham
Bull—a fine animal; 2 Essex breeding Sows; a lot of full blood
Essex Pigs; 1 two yrs. old South Down Buck; 4 South Down
Lambs; 1 ½-blood South Down and ½-blood Cotswold Buck do.;
1 two yrs. old Cotswold Buck; 2 Cotswold Buck Lambs; 4 Cotswold Ewes.
I propose to import some Blood Stock this fall, which, together
with the increase of my herd, obliges me to dispose of the animals for want of room.

Farmingdale, Aug. 16, 1858.

THE subscriber has purchased of S. T. Taber, Queen's Co, N. Y., "EARL OF WARWICK." His pedigree is registered in 3d Vol. American Herd Book, page 96; son of Mr. Tronst' famous Bull Duke of Gloucester, calved 18th March, 1854; was winner of the 1st prize at the National Cattle Show, at Boston, in 1855; also winner of three 1st prizes in Dutchess Co., N. Y., and the 1st prize of the American Institute in 1856; color, roan. Farmers can avail themselves of this opportunity of breeding from the best blood in the United States. Can be seen at my Stock Farm, in Farmingdale. WM. S. GRANT. Farmingdale, Aug. 17, 1858.

D. T. MILLS & Co., No. 64 Broad Street, . . . Boston,

THE subscriber respectfully calls the attention of Farmers,
Gardeners, and others, who wish to engage in the cultivation of the CRANBERRY, to his large stock of Plants, of all varieties, for Fall and Spring planting. Sent by Express, in a
fresh condition, to all parts of the United States. Address,
PAUL CHILSON, Bellingham, Norfolk County, Mass. ans84

PURE GROUND BONE.

J UST RECEIVED, a large lot of SHAWL BORDERS by latest arrival of steamer Saxonia, from Europe, which will be sold at low prices.

W. JOSEPH & Co.

27tf

Corner of Oak and Water Sts.

The Clipper Ship Golden Rocket, Of GOO Tous.

YOW on the Stocks in Messrs. Cooper's Ship-yard, will be constructed expressly for a Packet, to run between Eunger and San Francisco,
AND FRAZER'S RIVER,

And Blinds.

THE undersigned continue to manufacture the above named articles in all their varieties, in MOOR'S BUILDING, WATERVILLE. All common sizes constantly on hand, or made to order, at short notice. Prices as low as at any establishment in the State. The above work can also be found at the following places:—

The Illuse.

But we did not hear their music, And we knew not of their roas Our boat went drooping, drooping, She drifted toward the moon: And o'er the sparkling waters

The light fell fair aboon: Fell sweetly on the ocean, And softly on the sand, But we did not see the waters, And we did not see the land. Our boat danced lightly, gayly; A waif upon the deep,

That tossed us, as a mother Who rocks her tabe asleep; The tide-waves rippled sweetly. That bore our bark along: But we did not feel their motion And we did not hear their song And white sails drifted by us,

Great ships from foreign lands, And tiny boats, that rarely Had dared to quit the sands; And groups of merry rowers, And some who sailed alone: But we knew not of their presence And the sea was all our own.

We did not hear the rowers, We did not see the sky, We did not note the vessels That drifted slowly by: We knew not of the waters We knew not of the shore. But we saw and heard each other. And we wanted nothing more !

Madison, Wisconsin.

From the Boston Post. THE WHEELBARROW SAIL.\* A COMPANION TO THE "BOAT RIDE."

Mn. Posr:—When I see that "J. L. Bates" rid all the way from Madison, Wisconsin, to the Knickerbocker, in a boat, didn't see why I shouldn't sail to the Post in a wheelbarrow:—

My Love, and I, went ridin', In a ricketty old barrer, We was forced to be confiding For the vehicle was narrer. 'Twas evenin', 'twas-The bull-frogs Was a hollerin' all araound. But we didn't see no bull-frogs,

Nor we didn't hear no saound On went our barrer thumpin' Beneath the moon like mad. But we didn't feel no bumpin', And we shouldn't if we had Our souls was in that barrer, For better, or for wuss!

And, though 'twas pesky narrer, It seemed tarnal big to us. 'Twas a little bit lop-sided: But on, and on, we went, I knowd she felt what I did, So I didn't care a cent!

There was rocks! that might hev rolled her: Wild cows! and bulls, a roarin' But love is more than boulder! And we didn't fear a gorin'. 'Long went the lofty carriage

And the buggy and the team, But our thoughts was all on marriage, So in course we didn't see'm. We never saw no star. Nor nary moon at all.

'Till we felt a kind o' jar Ker-smash! agin the wall. We were swamped, and no mistake-We was: "I swan to daoubt!

But it warnt so bad to take; We was just as happy aout. We never had no notion Where we was wracked, I snore, Ef 'twas ridin' on the oshun.

Or a sailin' on the shore. We never asked who done it, Cause why, we didn't care. Although she spile't her bunnet,

And tangled up her hair. In a muddy lane and narrer We sot 'till mornin' broke. As silent as the barrer.

Which hadn't never spoke We looked inter each other's eyes: We hadn't had no rest.

The valler sun began to rise 'Way over in the West! But though her bunnet was all slosh, And my new coat was tore, We was together! and by gosh,

We didn't want no more!

\*In this poem, as in the "Boat Ride," is exhibited the mar ous abstraction, and all absorbing devotion, of true love.

## The Story Tellen.

THE ROMANCE OF A GLOVE.

"Halt!" cried my travelling companion. "Property overboard !"

The driver pulled up his horse; and, before I could prevent him, Westwood leaped down from the vehicle, and ran back for the article that had been dropped.

It was a glove,-my glove, which I had inad vertently thrown out, in taking my handkerchief from my pocket. "Go on, driver !" and he tossed it into m

hand as he resumed his seat in the open stage. "Take your reward," I said, offering him a cigar; "but beware of rendering me another

"If it had been your hat or your handkerchief be sure I should have let it lie where it fell. Bua glove,-that is different. I once found a rot mance in a glove. Since then, gloves are sacred." And Westwood gravely bit off the end of his

"A romance? Tell me about that. I am tired of this endless stretch of sea-like country, these regular ground-swells; and it's a good twohours' ride yet to yonder headland, which juts out into the prairie, between us and the setting

sun. Meanwhile, your romance." "Did I say romance? I fear you would hardly think it worthy of the name," said my companion. "Every life has its romantic episodes, or, at least, incidents which appear such to him who experiences them. But these tender little histories are usually insipid enough when told. I have a maiden aunt, who once came so near having an offer from a pale stripling, with dark hair, seven years her junior, that to this day she often alludes to the circumstance, with the remark, that she wishes she knew some competen novel-writer in whom she could confide, feeling sure that the story of that period of her life would make the ground-work of a magnificen work of fiction. Possibly I inherit my aunt's tendency to magnify into extraordinary propor tions, trifles which I look at through the double convex lens of a personal interest. So don't expect too much of my romance, and you shall

"I said I found it in a glove. It was by r means a remarkable glove, - middle-sized, straw colored, and a neat fit for this hand, in which I now hold your very excellent eigar. Of course.

Westwood, "after all!"

I gently urged him to proceed. being foolish? My aunt was never diffident about as fate, sheds a few tears, says a prayer or two telling her story, and why should I hesitate to thanks God for the experience, and becomes tell mine. The young lady's name-we'll call happier heart than before." her simply Margaret. She was a blonde, with "True," I said; "but our hearts are not thu hazel eyes and dark hair. Perhaps you never easily convinced."

despair, she would suddenly turn them upon me, twenty minutes. shadowy nook left in me for a doubt to hide in. hold my heart, while I replied,-She must have been conscious of this power of "If you particularly wish it." expression. She used it so sparingly, and, it "'If I did not. I should not ask you.' seemed to me, artfully! But I always forgave her said; and I went in. only when she did not.

knew well at last, that her heart was mine. And a sofa, and soon she came and sat by my side. pite her reserve. Without many words, we been telling Margaret all about it.' understood each other, and so — pshaw!" said "About what?' Margaret inquired, and he Weswtood, "my cigar is out!"

"On with the story !" Singular, what foolish children love makes of us! pression, and said,rendering us sensitive, jealous, exacting, in the " "I felt that something was going to happen. superlative degree. I am sure we were both Tell me what it is.' sides: but, for the powerful season that we loved, what she means.' we were bound to misinterpret words, looks, and others, or perhaps by an apparent preference of a low and unnatural tone,a book or a bouquet to me. Retaliations on my part and quiet persistence on hers continued to estrange us, until I generally ended by conceding everything, and pleading for one word of kind-

ness, to end my misery. purposely, in order to provoke a temporary es- folly.

almost put murder into my thoughts.

" 'Margaret,' I said, 'one last word! If you "I was choked ;-it was a minute before

certainly ineffectual. She persisted, looking so anything for me. calm and composed, that a great weight fell upon my heart. I walked away; I wandered about kind to me,—so much kinder than I deserved! the wound was too deep.

We scarcely spoke by the way. At the door, she would have ended. I should have snatched her looked me sadly in the face,—she gave me her to my soul. But the eyes of others were upon hand; I thought it trembled.

" 'Good-night!' she said, in a low voice. " 'Good-bye !' I answered, coldly, and hurried you can do for me.'

"It was some consolation to hear her close the gin with, there is your glove, which you are teardoor after I had reached the corner of the street, ing to pieces.' and to know that she had been listening to my footsteps. But I was very angry. I made stern enough to observe it! That made me angry. resolutions; I vowed to myself, that I would shall hear

"I had previously engaged her to attend a se- arose to go. ries of concerts with me; an arrangement which "Well, I felt now that it was all over. The I did not now regret, and for good reasons. Once next day I secured my passage in the steamer in a week, with famous punctuality, I called for which my friends were to sail. I took pains that her, escorted her to the concert-room, and care- Margaret should hear of that, too. Then came fully reconducted her home,-letting no oppor- the preparations for travel,-arranging affairs. tunity pass to show her a true gentleman's defer- writing letters, providing myself with a compact ence and respect, -conversing with her freely and comfortable outfit. Europe was in prospect, about music, books, anything, in short, except -Paris, Switzerland, Italy, lands to which my what we both knew to be deepest in each other's dreams had long since gone before me, and to thoughts. Upon other occasions I avoided her, which I now turned my eyes with reawakening and even refrained from going to places where she aspirations. A new glory arose upon my life, in knew she was expected.

success. To confess the humiliating truth I soon found that I was torturing myself a good deal for the one that is left behind! more than I was torturing her. As a last and "One day, when I was busy with the book desperate resort, what do you think I did?"

find, who tear away the amiable flowers and what think you I found? My glove! Nothing light soil that cover it; and she had reached the else. I smiled bitterly, to see how neatly she impenetrable, firm rock. I neither made any had mended it; then I sighed; then I said, 'It advances towards a reconciliation nor invited is finished!' and tossed the glove disdainfully in any. But I'll tell you what I did do, as a final to my trunk. trial of her heart. I had, for some time, been meditating a European tour, and my interest in of the steamer, I made farewell calls upon many her had alone kept me home. Some friends of of my friends,—among others, upon Margaret mine were to sail early in the spring, and I now But through the perversity of pride and will, resolved to accompany them. I don't know did not go alone,-I took with me Joseph, a muhow much pride and spite there was in the re- tual acquaintance, who was to be my compagno solutson,-probably a good deal. I confess I de voyage. I felt some misgivings, to see how wished to make her suffer,-to show her that Margaret had changed; she was so softened, and she had calculated too much upon my weakness, so pale! -that I could be strong and happy without her. Yet, with all this bitter and vindictive feeling, I it short. As we were going out, she gently delistened to a very sweet and tender whisper in tained me, and said,my heart, which said, 'Now, if her love speaks out,-now, if she says to me one true, kind, womanly word,-she shall go with me, and ing it. nothing shall ever take her from me again !'-The thought of what might be, if she would but asked. say that word, and of what must be, irrevocably, if her pride held out, shook me mightily. But bye.' my resolution was taken : I would trust the rest

to fate. "On the day of the last concert, I imparted garet; and the future-may you be happy !the secret of my intended journey to a person Good-bye!' who, I felt tolerably sure, would rush at once to "I thought she would speak; I could not be Margaret with the news. Then, in the evening, lieve she would let me go; but she did! I bore I went for her; I was conscious that my man- up well, until night. Then came a revulsion ner towards her was a little more tender, or I walked three times past the house, wofully rather, a little less coldly courteous, that night, tempted, my love and my will at cruel warfare than it had usually been of late; for my feelings but I did not go in. At midnight I saw the light were softened, and I-had never seen her so in her room extinguished; I knew she had relovely. I had never before known what a treatired, but whether to sleep, or weep, or praysure I was about to lose. The subject of my how could I tell? I went home. I did not close voyage was not mentioned, and if she had heard my eyes that night. I was glad to see the mornof it, she accepted the fact without the least ing come, after such a night! visible concern. Her quietness under the cir- "The steamer was to sail at ten. The bustle cumstances chilled me, disheartened me quite. of embarkation; strange scenes and strange faces I am not one of those who can give much su- parting from friends; the ringing of the bell perfluous love, or cling with unreasonable, blind last adieus, -some, who were to go with us, hurpassion to an object that yields no affection in rying aboard, others, who were to stay behind,

there was a young lady in the case ;-let me see, | teach them that it is not reciprocated. Then it | lines, the steamer swinging heavily around, the -I don't believe I can tell you the story," said expires like a flame cut off from the air, or a rushing, irregular motion of the great, slow padplant removed from the soil. The death-struggle, dles; the waving of handkerchiefs from the decks. the uprooting, is the painful thing; but when and the responsive signals from the crowd lining "Pshaw!" said he, after kindling his cigar the heart is thoroughly convinced that its love is the wharf; off at last,-the faces of friends, th with a few vigorous whiffs, "what's the use of misplaced, it gives up, with one last sigh as big crowd, the piers, and, lastly the city itself, faded

heard of a blonde with hazel eyes and dark hair? "Ay, there's the rub. It is for want of She was the only one I ever saw; and there was true perception. There cannot be a true love the finest contrast imaginable between her fair, without a true perception. Love is for the soul fresh complexion, and her superb tresses and del- to know, from its own intuition,-not for the icately-traced evebrows. She was certainly love- understanding to believe, from the testimony of ly, if not handsome; and-such eyes! It was an those very unreliable witnesses, called eyes and event in one's life, Sir, just to look through those ears. This seem to have been my case,-my luminous windows into her soul. That could not soul was aware of her love, and all the evidence happen every day, be sure! Sometimes for weeks of my external sense could not altogether de she kept them turned from me, the ivory shutters stroy that interior faith. But that evening I half closed, or the mystic curtains of reserve said,- I believe you now, my senses! I doubt drawn within; then, again, when I was tortured you now, my soul !- she never loved me!' So I with unsatisfied yearnings, and almost ready to was really very cold towards her-for about

the shutters thrown wide, the curtains away, and "I walked home with her :--we were both a flood of radiance streaming forth, that filled silent; but at the door she asked me to go in me so full of light and gladness, that I had no Here my calmness deserted me, and I could hardly

when she did use it, and cherished resentment "I was ashamed and vexed at myself for trembling so,-for I was in a tremor from head "Margaret was shy and proud; I could never to foot. There was company in the parlors,completely win her confidence; but I knew, I some of Margaret's friends. I took my seat upon a deep, tender, woman's heart it was, too, des- "I suppose,' said one, 'Mr. Westwood has

the truth flashed upon me,-the news of my proposed voyage had not yet reached her! She "Well, we had our lovers' quarrels, of course. looked at me with a troubled, questioning ex-

amiable and forbearing towards all the world be- "I answered,-Your friend can best explain

"Then out came the secret. A shock of suractions, and wound each other on every conven- prise sent the color from Margaret's face; and ient occasion. I was pained by her attentions to raising her eyes, she asked, quite calmly, but in

" 'Is this so ?' "I said, 'I suppose I cannot deny it." " 'You are really going?' " 'I am really going."

"She could not hide her agitation. Her white "I was wrong,-too quick to resent, too ready face betrayed her. Then I was glad, wickedly to concede. No doubt, it was to her a secret glad, in my heart, -and vain enough to be gratgratification to exercise her power over me; and ified that others should behold and know I held a at last I was convinced that she wounded me power over her. Well,-but I suffered for that

trangement, and enjoy a repetition of her tri- "I feel hurt.' she said, after a little while, because you have not told me this. You have "It was at a party; the thing she did was to no sister," (this was spoken very quietly,) 'and it waltz with a man whom she knew I detested, would have been a privilege for me to take a siswhom I knew she could not respect, and whose ter's place, and to do for you those little things half-embrace, as he whirled her in the dance, which sisters do for brothers who are going or long journeys.'

could speak. Then I said that I saw no reason "That was a foolish speech, perhaps. It was why she should tax her time or thoughts to do

the saloons; I tried to gossip and be-gay; but "It was unendurable,-the pathos of the words! I was blinded, stifled,-I almost groaned "I accompanied her home, late in the evening. aloud. If we had been alone, there our trial us, and I steeled myself.

" 'Besides,' I said, 'I know of nothing that " 'There must be many little things :- to be

"True, I was tearing my glove,-she was calm

"Give it to me; I will mend it for you. wring her heart, and never swerve from my purpose until I had wrung out of it abundant drops of sorrow and contrition. How I succeeded you heart was breaking,—and she talked of mending gloves! I did not omit to thank her. I coldly

was expected,—especially where she knew that I the light of which Margaret became a fading star. It was so much easier than I had thought, to give "Well," continued Westwood, "my designs her up, to part from her! I found that I could upon her heart, which I was going to wring so forget her, in the excitement of a fresh and novel anmercifully, did not meet with very brilliant experience; while she—could she forget me When lovers part, happy is he who goes! alas

which I was to take with me, a small package "You probably aksed her to ask your forgive- was handed in. I need not tell you that I expe rienced a thrill, when I saw Margaret's hand "Not I! I have a will of adamant, as people writing upon the wrapper. I tore it open,-and

"On the day before that fixed on for the sailing

"The interview was a painful one, and I cut " 'Did you receive-your glove?'

"'Oh, yes,' I said, and thanked her for mend

" 'And is this all-all you have to say?" sh " I have nothing more to say-except good

"She held my hand. 'Nothing else?" " 'No,-it is useless to talk of the past, Mar-

return. A quick and effectual method of curing as hastily going ashore; the withdrawal of the a fancy in persons of my temperament is to plank, sad sight to many eyes! casting off the Sabbath Reading.

While other eyes are closed, in slumbers blest, from sight; the dash of spray, the freshening I wake and watch, my buried love by thee, breeze, the novel sight of our little world detach-And wet with tears the place of lowly rest ing itself and floating away; the feeling that Where thou art laid beside the moaning sea. America was past, and Europe was next;-all pour the priceless perfume of my heart, this filled my mind with animation and excite-An offering sweet, upon thy cherished head, ment, which shut out thoughts of Margaret. As nightly flowers, when sunshine doth depart, Could I have looked with clairvoyant vision, and In darkest hours most precious odors shed. beheld her then, locked in her chamber, should I have been so happy? Oh, what fools vanity and My life is dark since thou art gone to God, pride make of us! Even then with my heart

And earth all darkly doth thy relies hold, Though violets sprinkle all the fragrant sod, And fair the white-rose springeth from the mould. Thou heedest not my spirit's mournful plaint, Thou wilt awaken here, ah! never more,

To cheer me as of old when sad and faint, I saw the bright waves kiss the blooming shore. Sleep-sleep-softly sleep. Ah, where was I when fond friends laid thee down

To slumber deeply in thy last repose, now almost set, The prairie was still and cool; In all the glory of thy fair renown, the heavy dews were beginning to fall; the shadows of the green and flowered undulations filled the hollows, like a rising tide; the headland, seen at first so far and small, was growing grad-In happier hours beguiled the solitude, ually large and near; and the horses moved at a Chanting in tears and smiles the Poet's lay. quicker pace. Westwood lighted his cigar, drew

the truth, I should have abandoned my friends,

the voyage, and Europe, and returned in the

all the continents and countries of the globe, in

the love of that heart which I was carelessly

Here Westwood took breath. The sun was

love-sickness; after which, the weather which

sailors love, games, gayety, and flirtation. There

as on an ocean steamer. The breaking of old as-

necessity of new relationships,-this fuses the

crust of conventionality, quickens the springs of

life, and renders character sympathetic and fluent.

The past is easily put away; we become plastic

to new influences; we are delighted at the dis-

covery of unexpected affinities, and astonished to

find in ourselves so much wit, eloquence, and fine

susceptibility, which we did not before dream we

flinging away."

possessed.

a few whiffs, and proceeded.

"We had a voyage of eleven days. But to me Would I had seen the mute, unconscious clayan immense amount of experience was crowded Had seen thy burial by the moaning sea. into that brief period. The fine exhilaration of et was thy tender love more strong than deaththe start,-the breeze gradually increasing to a My pictured face last met thy fading sight, gale; then horrible sea-sickness, home-sickness,

is no such social freedom to be enjoyed anywhere Thou wert the star upon my desert way, My holiest jewel purely shined apart, sociations, the opening of a fresh existence, the And ever blooming in affection's ray, Thou wert the Aloe of my lonely heart. And thus, while other eyes may slumber blest, I wake and watch, my buried love, by thee, And wet with tears the place of lowly rest, Where thou art laid beside the moaning sea.

A WORD TO FATHERS

We have read a story of a little boy who, when taneity, her free, sparkling, and vivacious man-freely opened. It is wicked to freeze up the love-

"Not a whit," I said ; "but for Margaret"— tor between themselves and you. "Ah, Margaret!" said Westwood, with a sigh. But, you see, I had given her up. And when one love is lost, there sink such awful chasms into the soul, that, though they cannot be filled. this way, upon false foundations of hollowness spite. No doubt, such petty feeling hurries forheart, left shaken, unsupported, wretchedly sinking, which reaches out its feelers for sympathy, nearest consolation. If you wish to marry a still, this is what you should do : get some capable man to jilt her. Then seize your chance. All the affections which have gone out to him, unmet, ready to droop, quivering with the painful, hungry instinct to grasp some object, may possibly lay hold of you. Let the world sneer; out God pity such natures, which lack the faith

"Out of my own mouth do I condemn myself? Very well, I condemn myself; peccavi ! If I had SILENT INFLUENCE. It is the bubbling spring ever loved Margaret, then I did not love Flora. which flows gently, the little rivulet which runs The same heart cannot find its counterpart in- along, day and night, by the farm-house, that is differently in two such opposites. What charmed useful, rather than the swollen flood or warning me in one was the purity, softness and depth of cataract. Niagara excites our wonder, and we soul. What fascinated me in the other was her stand amazed at the power and greatness of God bloom, beauty, and passion. Which was the there, as he "poured it from the hollow of his

"I did not stop to ask that question when it tinent or the world, while the same world rewas most important that it should be seriously quires thousands and tens of thousands of silver considered. I rushed into the crowd of competitors for Flora's smiles, and distanced them all. every farm and meadow, and every garden, and I was pleased and proud that she took no pains that shall flow on every night with their gentle her preference for me. We played chess; we quiet beauty. So with our lives. It is not by read poetry out of the same book; we ate at the great deeds like those of the martyrs, that good same table; we sat and watched the sea together, is to be done; it is by the daily and quiet virtues for hours, in those clear, bright days; we prom- of life—the Christian temper, the meek forbearenaded the deck at sunset, her hand upon my ance, the spirit of forgiveness, in the husband, arm, her lips forever turning up tenderly towards the wife, the father, the mother, the brother. me, her eyes pouring their passion into me. Then the sister, the friend, the neighbor, that it is done. those glorious nights, when the ocean was a vast, THE MISTRESS OF A FAMILY. The house-mother wild, fluctuating stream, flashing and sparkling what a beautiful, comprehensive word it is; how about the ship, spanned with a quivering bridge suggestive of all that is wise and kindly, comof splendor on one side, and rolling off into aw- fortable and good! Surely, whether the lot ful darkness and mystery, on the other; when comes to her naturally, in the happy gradations the moon seemed swinging among the shrouds of wifehood and motherhood, or as the maidenlike a ball of white fire; when the few ships mistress of an adopted family, or—as one could went by like silent ghosts; and Flora and I, in find many instances, in this our modern England, a long trance of happiness, kept the deck, heed-when the possession of a large fortune, received less of the throng of promenaders, forgetful of or earned, gives her, with all the cares and duthe past, reckless of the future, aware only of ties, many of the advantages of matronhoodour own romance, and the richness of the present hour. Joseph, my traveling-companion, solemn as well as a happy thing to be the mislooked on, and wrote letters. He showed me tress of a family. one of these, addressed to a friend of Margaret's. In it he extolled Flora's beauty, piquancy, and supremacy; related how she made all the women jealous and all the men mad; and hinted at far from her moorings. And yet a true mother my triumph. I knew that that letter would never lives so little in the present as when by the meet Margaret's eyes, was vain enough to be side of the cradle. Her thoughts follow the im-

glass ball; folks play with it during the honeymoon, till falling, it is shivered to pieces, and the rest of life is a wrangle as to who broke it.

From the Louisville Journal. A REQUIEM.

high-strung with hope and courage, had I known pilot's boat, to find something more precious than

The dews still fresh upon thy life's young rose? Ah, where was I? perchance in some old wood Where thou and I through all the summer day

Sleep-sleep-softly sleep. Alas! alas! that I was far away, Who shared the brightness of thy life with thee;

And MARY trembled on thy trembling breath, Ere sweetly looked thine eyes their last good-night.

Sleep-sleep-softly sleep.

he wanted a new suit of clothes, begged his moth-"This freedom is especially provocative of flirt- er to ask his father if he might have it. The ation. We see each fair brow touched with a mother suggested that the boy might ask for halo whose colors are the reflection of our own himself. "I would," said the boy, "but I don't beautiful dreams. Loveliness is tenfold more feel well enough acquainted with him." There lovely, bathed in this atmosphere of romance; is a sharp reproof to that father in the reply of and manhood is invested with ideal graces. The his son. Many a father keeps his children so at love within us rushes, with swift, sweet heart- a distance from him, that they never feel confibeats, to meet the love responsive in some other. dentially acquainted with him. They feel that Don't think I am now artfully preparing your he is a sort of monarch in the family. They feel mind to excuse what I am about to confess. no familiarity with him. They fear him, and Take these things into consideration, if you will; respect him, and even love him some, for chilthen think as you please of the weakness and dren cannot help loving some, everybody about wild impulse with which I fell in love with- them, but they seldom get near enough to him "We will call her Flora. The most superb, to feel intimate with him. They seldom go to captivating creature that ever ensnared the hearts him with their little wants and trials. They of the sons of Adam. A fine olive complexion; approach him through the mother. They tell magnificent dark auburn hair; eyes full of fire her everything. They have a highway to her and softness; lips that could pout or smile with heart on which they go in and out with perfect incomparable fascination; a figure of surprising freedom. In this keeping-off plan fathers are to symmetry, just voluptuous enough. But, after blame. Children should not be held off. Let all, her great power lay in her freedom from all them come near. Let them be as intimate with affectation and conventionality,-in her spon- the father as mother. Let their little hearts be

ners. She was the most during and dazzling of fountain of little ones' hearts. Fathers do them women, without ever appearing immodest or re- an injury by living with them as stangers. This pulsive. She walked with such proud secure drives many a child away from home for the symsteps over the commonly accepted barriers of so-cial intercourse, that even those who blamed her society. It nurses discontents and distrusts and pretended to be shocked, were compelled to ad- which many a child does not outgrow in his lifemire. She was the belle, the Juno, of the saloon, time. Open your hearts and your arms, Oh, the supreme ornament of the upper deck. Just fathers; be free with your children, ask for their twenty,-not without wit and culture,-full of wants and trials; play with them; be fathers to noetry and enthusiasm. Do you blame me?" them truly and then they will not need a media-

ARGUMENTS FOR THE BIBLE. There are four grand arguments for the truth of the Bible. The we must at least bridge them over with a new first is the miracles on record; the second the affection. The number of marriages built in prophecies; the third the goodness of the doctrine; the fourth the moral character of the penand despair, is incomputable. We talk of jilted men. The miracles flow from Divine power; the lovers and disappointed girls marrying out of prophecies from Divine understanding; the excellence of the doctrine from Divine goodness; ward many premature matches. But it is the the moral character of the penmen from Divine purity. Thus, Christianity is built upon these four immovable pillars-the power, the undercatches at the first penetrable point, and clings Bible must be one of these things—either an invention of good men or good angels, or bad men girl and can't, and are weak enough to desire her or bad angels, or a revelation from God. But it could not be the invention of good men or angels, for they neither would or could make a book telling lies at the same time saying "Thus saith the Lord," when they knew it to be all their own invention. It could not be the invention of wicked men or devils, for they could not make a book which commands all duty, which forbids all sin, and fortitude to live and die true to their best and which condemns their souls to all eternity. The conclusion is irresistible; the Bible must be given by Divine inspiration. [Bishop Simpson.

hand." But one Niagara is enough for the confountains and gently flowing rivulets, that water

[A Woman's thoughts about Women.

A BABE is a mother's anchor; she cannot go agined future of her child. The babe is the bold est of pilots, and guides her fearless thoughts down through scenes of coming years. The old MARRIED HAPPINESS. Married happiness is a ark never made such a voyage as the cradle daily makes.

LYING. The world, as at present constituted could not go on without lying. It is only the ONE LEG IN THE GRAVE. People with one leg conviction of this fact that enables so many in the grave are so very long before they put in worthy, excellent people, to club their little mo the other, they seem like birds, to repose better dicum together, for the benevolent purpose of keeping the world upon its axis.

Miller's Condition Powders For Horses and Colts.

A N article that every man who owns or uses a Horse will find it for his advantage to keep constantly on hand.

C. W. ATWELL, General Agent, Portland, Me. 30tf

Dr. Dadd's Liniment

CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY At Union Common, Maine.

COLLINS, WINGATE, LITTLE & CO.,

GUANO EXCELLED BY

COE & COMPANY,

ces and dispatch.

Z. Collins, J. M. Little, Z. Simmons,
E. M. Wingate, W. M. Robbins,
Union, March 1, 1858.

11tf The Skin, the Teeth and the Nails.

Beauty and Health.

A CELEBRATED French Chemist has discovered in certain Chemicals, combined in three different forms, the following are and reliable Remedies:—

COSMETIC No. 1, FOR THE SEIN—Effectually removes from the face or hands all propheses, discolaration, warts, freekles. the face or hands all roughness, discoloration, warts, freckles, eruptions, blotches or pimples, leaving the skin clear, brilliant and beautiful; never injuring, but always permanently benefiting even the most delicate complexion. From the head it removes all Dandruff, and cures all irritation, prevents the Hair moves all Dandruff, and cures all irritation, prevents the Hair from falling off, or turning grey; giving it a bright, glossy lustre, by imparting healthy action to the skin. COSMETIC No. 2, FOR THE TERTH—Effectually prevents de-

cay of the Teeth, arrests it in those already affected, cures at once the Toothache, renders the Gums firm and healthy, forever removes all disagreeable odor from the breath and bad taste from the mouth; renders the Teeth beautiful and permanent, the from the mouth; renders the Accts occasions the Finger Nails breath sweet and agreeable.

COSMETIC No. 3, FOR THE NAILS—Renders the Finger Nails clear, clastic, and beautiful. Full directions accompany each box. Sent by mail, securely sealed. Price, \$1 per box for either Number, or the three sent at the same time for \$2. Write plainly the Town, County and State to which you will have it sent. Direct to Prof. A. B. MILLER & Co., Boston, Mass. 6m32

Protection for the People.

IM LIGHTNING CONDUCTOR, for such as may desire a good rotection for their buildings.

These Rods are made of Annealed Iron carbonized; the top tool is square and of Spiral Twist; they are perfectly screwed goether with Malleable Iron Couplings, running through heavy blass Insulators, and mounted with a Solid Coffer, Silver Plate Point, rendering them superior to any thing of the kind ver offered to the public.

The many fearful accidents resulting from Lightning, that are almost weekly occurrence at this season of the year, outly to a lamost weekly occurrence at this season of the year, outly to

wooded and watered, and cuts from 15 to 20 tons of hay. There is also a large Orchard on the premises, a part of which is engrafted. The Buildings on the premises are convenient and commodious. Said Farm will be sold at a great bargain with or without the crops, if applied for soon. For further particulars enquire of the subscriber on the premises.

H. S. ABBOTT. uire of the subscriber on the premises. Vienna, July 26, 1858.

Burnett's COCOAINE, a compound of Cocoa Nut Oil, &c., for the Hair.

FLORIMEL, a new and delightful Perfume, for the Handscrehief. Kalliston, a Cosmetic, for removing freckies, tan, unburn, etc. For sale by

F. W. KINSMAN,

July 13, 1858.

Salt. 200 SACKS Liverpool C. F. SALT, at a bargain.
Also, constantly on hand, new and fresh LIME and CEMENT, and White and Red Ash Anthracite and Blacksmith's COAL.
June 7, 1858. 25 (Successors to A. A. Bittues).

Lumber Notice .--- Chesterville.

Organ for Sale. Organ for Sale.

A CHURCH or Heavy PARLOR ORGAN, containing some over 200 pipes, with Sub Bass down to E E E. The case is of solid Oak. The pipes are principally metallic, made by Mr. Joseph Alley, of Newburyport, Mass., one of the best pipe manufacturers in New England. The whole Instrument is of superior workmanship, and the power is sufficient for a Church that will sent from 400 to 500 persons. To any individual or Society wishing to purchase such an instrument, a very favorable opportauity is now offered to obtain as good an Organ as can be made in Boston, one of the best Boston manufacturers, who has examined it, being judge. This Organ will be solid at a reduced price, and on terms of payment the most liberal—say 5 to 6 yrs., with interest, if desired. Apply to

STEPHEN SEWALL.

Winthrop, July, 13, 1858.

SECOND-HAND CONCORD WAGON, for sale by

Linseed Oil. 6000 GALLONS Linseed Oil, at store West end Kenn ec Bridge, at wholesale and retail, by

12

1. S. MANLEY.

Horse and Chaise Wanted. WANTED to purchase, low for cash,—a small gentle in harness, not over 6 yrs. old, and in good condition gentle in harness, not over 6 yrs. old, and in good condition.

Also, a two-wheel Chaise, roll up sides; one but little run and in good order, will suit. The owner of such wishing to dispose of it at a good bargain, will find a cash purchaser. Address, in both cases, stating full particulars and lowest terms, H. & C., care of Editor.

Farm and Mill for Sale. Farm and Mill for Sale.

CITUATED in Township No. 5, Range 5, in the County of Aroostook, and distant from Patten Village 4 miles. The Farm contains 160 acres of good Land, with a good Mill Privilege, and a Saw Mill now standing on same in good repair. It cut last year 25 tons of good English hay, has 50 acres cleared, and is about equally divided into Mowing, Pasturing and Tillage, all in a good state of cultivation and production. It has a good House and Barn standing thereon, both recently erected, and well finished; House 25x32 ft., one story and-a-half high; Barn 50 ft. square.

The subscriber offers the above for sale for the reason that he is embarrassed in his circumstances, and must sell for what he can get. Terms of payment made easy, and good title given. Enquire of Jolin GARDNER, Patten, or of the subscriber ou the premises.

No. 5, Range 5, July 16, 1558.

e premises. No. 5, Range 5, July 16, 1858.

STRAYED from the subscriber, at Greene, on the 25th of July, ult., a large red Horse, black mane and tail, and large flat feet. Also, at the same time, a fair sized, black Mare, with white spots on her back. Whoever will secure and return them, or give information where they may be found, either to Dr. WIGGINS, at Danville, or the subscriber, shall be suitably rewarded.

Greene, Aug. 9, 1868. 3w34 ELIJAH BARRELL.

Stray Horses.

A ND FRAZER RIVER GOLD MINES.

Tickets can be procured at EASTERN EXPRESS OFFICE, vir.

S. Mail Line for San Francisco. FARE, in forward Cabin, pe 20th, \$100, only. COMPOUND Magneto-Electric Machines, for Medical purposes, for sale by 34 EBEN FULLER.

Dairy-maids, attend. DASH, Cylinder, and the World's Fair CHURNS. But
Moulds and Stamps. Cheese Tubs, Hoops, Pails, Grot
Book Salk, &c., for sale by
Augusta, June 14, 1858.
6w34
No. 1 Market Square

A Card TO THE LADIES OF AUGUSTA AND VICINITY. JOSEPH & Co. respectfully invite the attention Ladies to their new and splendid Assortment of STRAW BONNETS AND HATS,

STRAW BONNETS AND HATS,
Bibbons, French and American Flowers, Blonde Laces and Rushes, Straw Laces, Trimmings, and Tissues, Head Dresses, Dress
Caps, &c., which will be sold at the lowest possible prices.
Miss WHITNEY, baying accepted the position of Superintendent of the MILLIMEN DEFARTMENT, respectfully solicits of her friends and former customers the favor of an early visit.
Bleaching and Pressing done at short notice.
April 20.

18tf W. JOSEPH & Co. Flour. NOW landing from sch Delaware, 125 Bbls Superfine,

Dutcher's Dead Shot.

HOUSEKEEPERS use it, because it clears their Houses of Bed Bugs.

Tavern Keepers use it, because they wish their customers to "Sleep in Peace."

Steamboat Captains and Ship Masters use it to enjoy "Baimy sleep, nature's sweet restorer."

Base and worthless imitations are in the market. Be sure to purchase and use "Dutchers Dead Shot," and you shall "sleep in peace."

O. W. ATWELL, General Asent, Portland, Me.

But I Bubscriber offers for sale his FARM, situated in South Debugs. On the county road leading from Augusta to Portland, on the county road leading from Augusta to Portland, and the plant of the state of superior grass land, free from stone, with a deep loam for tillage, and no waste land. Out 60 tons of all plant watered, and has a good chet. There are a few apple trees grafted apple, pear and cherry trees, which were set last yoar, and look promising. There are 300 roads of iron-post fence, and 50 rods of stone wall on the plant. The bulklings consist of a story-and-a-half House, with plant. are 300 rods of iron-post fence, and 50 rods of stone wall on the place. The buildings consist of a story-and-a-half House, with an L, all finished, and a good cellar under the whole; a wood-house, granary and piggery; two Barns, one near the house, 40x68 ft., and well finished; the other is 36x40ft. There are two sever failing wells of excellent water on the premises. Meeting, 30tf and the stop of the proposed proposed and the proposed pro

Is the only reliable external remedy known for LAMENESS of all kinds in horses and cattle. Also, for MIRUMATISM, REURALIGHA, SPRAINS, Cto., in the human family.

Dr. DADD'S CONDITION POWDERS. Fifty cents expended for these is of more value than five dollars expended for grain. The are valuable for Loss of Appetite, Distempers, Humors, Botts and general ill condition.

COUGH POWDERS. A sure cure for Heaves, Coughs, Colds, and all diseases of the respiratory organs.

Healing Balm cures Fresh wounds, Saddle-galls, and old Sores.

Liquid Blisters cures Ring-bones, Sprains, Enlarged Joints, &cs.

Hoof and Mange Compound. A sure cure for Thrush, Scratches, etc. All of Dr. Dadd's medicines may be obtained of stables, edgers, traders, and blacksmiths, throughout New England. Also, wold in Augusta by J. S. MANLEY, and C. F. POTTERIA and by the manufacturers,

S. N. THOMPSON & Co.,

45

OTUNION St., Boston. Mass.

South Durhams, 4th me., 10th, 1858.

Farm for Sale.

SITUATED in Monmouth, about two miles from the Depot on the suits of excellent land suitable into tilings, mowing and pasturage, with a good wood lot, and two good orchards, partly engrafted. The farm cuts about fourteen tons of hay. The buildings are a story-and-a-half House and porch, in good repair; a wood-shed, and Barn of sufficient size for the place, with a never failing well of sufficient size for the place, with a never failing well of sufficient size for the place, with a never failing well of sufficient size for the place, with a never failing well of sufficient size for the place, with a never failing well of sufficient size for the place, with a never failing well of sufficient size for the place, with a never failing well of sufficient size for the place, with a never failing well of sufficient size for the place, with a never failing well of sufficient size for the place, with a never failing well of sufficient size for the place, with a never failing well of sufficient size for the place, with a never failing well of sufficient size for the pl Monmouth, March 2, 1858.

Unrivalled Fertilizers.

COLLINS, WINGATE, LITTLE & CO.,

MANUFACTURE and keep on hand, a good assortment of Chaise-Top Buggies, Concord Wagons, Express Wagons, Gig, Sleighs, &c., second to none built in the State for beauty of atyle and durability. Carriages and Sleighs of any description built to order. All work warranted. Repairing done with neatness and dispatch.

7. Stymons.

COE & COMPANY,

Manufacturers of PURE GROUND BONE, AND SUPERPHOS-PHATE OF LIME. The effect produced by this Fertilizer is much more permanent than that of Peruvian Guano, and better adapted to the soil of this State. Farmers would do well to try them in comparison with Peruvian Guano and other fertilizers The cost is much less. Superphosphate of Lime, \$45 per ton; Ground Bone, \$30.

our prices. April 29, 1858.

Freedom Notice. HEREBY give notice that I have this day given to my son, GEORGE M. ROLLINS, his time, to transact business for himself; and I shall claim none of his earnings nor pay any debts of his contracting after this date.

Witness: GEO. McGaffer.

Mt. Vernon, July 27, 1858.

ISAAC ROLLINS.
3w34°

NOTICE.

THE subscriber, having purchased the whole Stock of G. & C. PULLEN, consisting of Italian and American

Marble Monuments, Head Stonks, Tons Tables, Counter

Tors, Soaf Stonk, &c.,
would hereby inform the public that he will furnish any of the
above articles at short notice, and at as low a price as they can
be purchased on the Kennebec. His shop is the old stand of G.
& C. Pullen, on Bridge Street, opposite the Depot of the K. &
P. Railroad, where he will constantly remain to attend to the
calls of all customers, and hopes by promptness and punctuality
to merit a good share of the public patronage.

CYRENIUS PULLEN.

Augusta, March 25, 1858.

Augusta, March 25, 1858.

Protection for the Poople.

The American Lightning Rod Company

OULD inform the public that they are now prepared, (through efficient Agents who are now canvassing the County,) to erect, in the most substantial manner, their PREMI-UM LIGHTNING CONDUCTOR, for such as may desire a good CORN STARCH, Farina, Tapioca, Sago, Citron, Mace, Nnt megs, and other spices, for sale by

EBEN FULLER.

CHERRY PECTORAL.

The many fearful accidents resulting from Lightning, that are of almost weekly occurrence at this season of the year, ought to be sufficient reason why the people should have their buildings SECURELY PROTECTED; since, by neglect, not only property, but lives, are endangered and sacrificed. The number of years that these Connectrons have been before the public, in various parts of the Union, and the general satisfaction they have every gard on the ended of the people.

Samples of these Rods can be seen at our Factory, near the Augusta House, where an examination is respectfully solicited.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

We give below a few of the numerous certificates we have received relative to the value of these Rods:

WATERVILLE, July 1, 1858.

It gives me pleasure to say that, having examined the American Lightning Rod, I place great confidence in its power to protect those buildings on which it is placed, from the effects of lightning. I have caused it to be placed on my own house, and am satisfied that those who may use it will have little cause to regret the expense they may be at in procuring it.

SAML K. SMITH, Prof. Waterville College.

Augusta, July 7, 1858.

This may certify that I have examined carefully, the Rods and Insulators of the American Company, as used by them, and also the Rods put up by Mr. Leonard Landers, of this city. I am happy to say that I have full confidence in their protecting buildings.

All orders addressed to the proprietors will receive prompt attention.

Leonard December 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 2, 1, 2, 1, 2, 1, 3, 1,

All orders addressed to the proprietors will receive prompt attention.

J. D. BRIDGES & CO., Proprietors.

Augusta, July 8, 1858.

P. S. For further particulars see published Hand bills.

Farm for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale his Farm, situated in the town of Vienna, two miles from Vienna Village.

Said

Farm contains one hundred acres of excellent Land, well recoded and watered, and cuts from 15 to 29 tons of hys.

CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES, as good as the best, and as a contains.

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CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES, as good as the best, and as

Gone to Kansas.

Mt. Vernon, May 20, 1858. USE DR. DADD'S Horse and Cattle Medicines.

THEY are an autidate to all the diseases of the BRUYE CREA-TION. FIFTY CENTS expended for them often saves the life of a valuable Hosse. J. S. MANLEY, Augusta, has a full supply. They are sold by Traders and Stable-keepers, every-

HARLES OSGOOD'S India Chologogue, an unfailing remo dy for Fever and Ague. For sale by 3m22 F. W. KINSMAN. Important to Butter Makers.

Office Nos. 5 & 7, Long Whaf, Portland. here all orders will be promptly attended to. It will also bund in the Stores of the leading Merchants of this City.

Portland, July, 1857. 80tf MOSES G. DOW.

New Shoe Store!

FURNACES for Wood and Coal, of the best kind, manufatured and for sale by
Augusta, August 2, 1858.

T. LAMBARD.

Augusta, July 12, 1858. Carpetings, &c.

RUSSELS, Superfine and Common CARPETINGS, RUGS, &c., s day received, and for sale very low for cash, by NASON, HAMLEN & CO. Augusta, May 11, 1858.

TLORIMEL, a new Perfume; BURNETT'S Coccaine, for the Hair; BURNETT'S Kalliston, for the Complexion; BURNETT'S Oriental Tooth Wash; BURNETT'S Cocking Extracts; for aale by Augusta, July, 1869.

A T WALTON'S NEW MILL, Mount Vernon,
Fine and Hemlock BOARDS, Pine, Hemlock and Cedat
SHINGLES, CLAPBOARDS and LATHS. The subscriber will
furnish, at short notice, all kinds of Dimension Stuff, Frames,
&c., &c.
JOHN WALTON.
Mount Vernon, June 8, 1888.

R'TO EXCHANGE FOR A FARM,-AT A GREAT

THE MAINE FARMER, UBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING BY RUSSELL EATON.

EZEKIEL HOLMES, Editor. TERMS:—One dollar and seventy-five cents per annum, if paid for advance; two dollars if paid within the year; two dollars and fifty cents if payment is delayed beyond the year. Subscribers in Canada and the Provinces are charged 26 cents in addition to the shower rates, to defray the postage to the lines. There of Advertises.—For one square of 15 lines, 31,25 for three insertions and two cents per line for each subsequent insertion; Special notices six cents per line for each subsequent four cents per line for continuance; Notices inserted in reading matter eight cents per line.

The Addressed to the Publisher, BUSSELL EATON, Augusta, Me.

TRAVELING AGENTS.—S. N. Taber, V. Darling, and

Ground Bone, \$30.

Office, No. 19 Broad Street, Boston. For the accommodation of Farmers in this vicinity, we have made Mr. CHAS. H. MULLIKEN an Agent, who will sell at our prices.

FIR BALSAM CANDY, for coughs, colds, hoarseness, and the

THE subscriber has left his Books and Accounts at the old stand with R. M. MANSUR. All having unsettled accounts with the subscriber will please attend to them immediately, as it will save cost on the same by so doing.

J. M. FIFIELD.

AVING known the real necessity of having pure ROCK BALT, in order to make good Butter, I would take this opportunity of informing the manufacturers of Butter in the State of Maine that I am prepared to furnish an article which is just what it purports to be, "Pure Rock Salt," particularly adapted for Dairy use. The Salt is thoroughly cleansed and dried before grinding. It is put up in 20 lb. bags, with a picture of a Cow on each bag. I would recommend that farmers be particular in calling for my Salt, in order that they may be perfectly sure of a pure article.

10 BBLS TALLOW for sale at the Apothecary Store of July 13, 1858. 6w30 J. S. MANLEY.

L. Would respectfully call the attention of the citizens of Augusta to his Stock of BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS, which he will sell cheap for cash. Please call before purchasing elsewhere. Particular attention paid to Custom Work.

REPAIRING done at short notice.

July 19, 1858.

Corn and Flour. UST landed from sch "Olivia Buxton," from Alexandria, Va.
4500 bush. PRIME CORN. Also, 100 Bbis Southern
LOUR.
PARROTT & BRADBURY.

Lumber, Lumber,

PARNEY'S New Perfume for the season, KISS-ME-QUICK, distilled from Fragrant Tulips, for sale by July 13, 1868.

Two Dwelling Houses situated in Bath;—One on Centre Street,—a convenient Cottage House, with wood-house, and a well of excellent water. The house contains five rooms, besides Pantry, Closets, &c. The Lot is four rods on each street, and runs from Centre-st. to Academy-st. The other House is on said Lot, on Academy Street, It is a convenient double tenement—with four rooms in each part, besides Pantries, Closets, &c., and wood-houses. The above Houses have been built—one five yrs, and the other seven yrs. One, or both, can be ladd at a good bargain, for money, part on time—or in exchange for a Farm.

For further information apply to E. P. THOMAS, Farsington, 3m31

20,000 CIGARS for sale at West end Kennebec bridge

Office over Granite Bank, Water st., Augusta